

## Weather

Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. Low tonight near 65. Clearing and cooler Friday. High in the upper 70s and low 80s. The chance of rain 70 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

# RECORD

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# HERALD

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Thursday, June 30, 1977

## Senate panel OKs state remap plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill majority Democrats want to use to gain more representation in Ohio's congressional delegation has cleared the Senate Elections, Financial In-

stitutions, and Insurance Committee. The vote early today was 6-3 along party lines, after a parade of Republican witnesses contended the measure is ill-timed, politically unwise

for both parties and may be unconstitutional.

Republicans control Ohio's congressional delegation 13-10, having lost a pair of seats in the 1976 elections.

Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, sponsor of the current bill, indicated Democrats could pick up two to four more with proposed new district lines contained in the legislation.

Major changes would involve the 2nd and 3rd Congressional Districts, represented, respectively, by Reps. Thomas A. Luken, D-Cincinnati, and Willis D. Graidson, R-Cincinnati; a new 4th District which would have no incumbent living within its borders; the 12th and 15th, now held by Republicans Samuel L. Devine and Chalmers P. Wylie, respectively, and the 11th, a seat held by Rep. J. William Stanton, R-Painesville.

The Valiquette "map" also would affect areas such as Clark and Stark counties which would be apportioned to several congressional districts—three in the case of Clark and four in Stark. Former Rep. Charles E. Fry, Springfield Republican, told the committee that redistricting at this time would be "repugnant and confusing to the electorate" and would be of questionable value to Democrats.

Fry, along with former state Sen. Richard G. Reichel of Massillon, cautioned Democrats that their party could be damaged by voter resentment to the partisan issue being raised, when it need not be.

The legislature, in the past, most often has let districts stand until after population figures are garnered from the federal census, taken every 10 years.

However, there have been notable exceptions, including 1964 when a GOP legislature drew new boundaries that increased its hold on the congressional delegation — from 14-9 in 1964 to 19-5 two years later.

Under questioning, Fry admitted Republicans made "a mistake" in 1964, but he said "mistakes of the past shouldn't keep us from doing what is right in 1977."

Fry, who unsuccessfully sought his party's nomination for governor in 1974, said he thinks it may be "constitutionally unsound" to redistrict now, because he thinks it was intended that the job be done after each census.

Using interim 1975 population figures could be illegal because of doubt as to their accuracy, he said.

The next federal census is due in 1980.

## Coffee Break...

FOUR PERSONS were taken to a Cleveland hospital. Three Sharonville boys were injured. . . These were just two of the fireworks accidents reported in Ohio last July. . . In each of the instances youths were making or experimenting with homemade fireworks.

Whether or not they are well made, all fireworks are dangerous," Mrs. Virginia H. Benton of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness said. . . The society's position is that all fireworks should be restricted to licensed public displays.

Ohio is one of 28 states which have enacted a law restricting the sale and use of fireworks to authorized public displays only. . . Yet, last year in the United States more than 400 eye injuries were reported.

"Many of these accidents are caused by fireworks purchased illegally from under the counter sources or from states without fireworks restriction laws," Mrs. Benton said. . . "We urge all parents to avoid, and see that children avoid, those who use fireworks. We want everyone to enjoy the holiday, the fun and excitement of fireworks, but only at a licensed public exhibition. . ."

DON'T WORRY, if you need a vehicle title transferred. . . Although the Washington C.H. License Bureau, located in the Main Street Mall, will be closed starting Friday for two weeks. The Fayette County Auto Title office, which is also located in the Main Street Mall, will be open its regular hours. . . So, drivers can get vehicle titles transferred, but they will have to pick up new license plates at some other license bureau office until the local office reopens July 17. . .

A CANCER screening clinic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Fayette County Health Department. . . Breast, cervical, and colon cancer will be screened.

Hanna Morris, the clinic coordinator, is urging persons, who do not see the family doctor regularly or who haven't had a "pap" smear in over a year, to attend the clinic or call 335-5910 for more information. . .

## Girl scout phones; police left baffled

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Charlotte Grosse's parents waited for a second telephone call today, hoping it would bring word that the man who dragged their 15-year-old daughter from a tent at a remote Girl Scout campsite had kept his pledge to free her.

But there was no word throughout the worried night and into the morning, more than nine hours after the abductor allowed the girl to call her parents at home in nearby Nokomis to tell them she was all right and that he promised to set her free.

"I'm baffled," said Sarasota County Sheriff Jim Hardcastle. He said he couldn't understand why the man had allowed her to call home and speak with her father, Richard Grosse, but then didn't release her.

Hardcastle said he wasn't giving up. "There was no indication when she would be released," the sheriff said. He said that Charlotte told her parents the man was "going to get rid of her at a telephone booth."

Charlotte, clad only in underclothes and a Mickey Mouse shirt, was dragged by the hair by a heavy-set man at dawn Wednesday as her sister and a friend looked on in horror.

Her sister ran from the tent screaming, "Charlotte's been stolen!"

Sheriff officers and volunteers scaled down the search to about 30 patrolmen in the wooded area where the teen-ager was taken captive and teams of officers and detectives in cars canvassing the area.

"They don't know where to look but the search is concentrated in the Bradenton area," a sheriff's spokesman said. "They don't believe

she's in the wooded area any more."

In the phone call late Wednesday night, Charlotte told her father that she was in Bradenton, about 30 miles north of Oscar Scherer State Park where she had gone on a Girl Scout camping trip to learn to be a camp counselor.

The girl told her father the abductor "just wanted to get rid of her," said Cpl. Ray Pilon.

The abductor apparently listened as Charlotte made her call but she and her father were able to work out a hasty code, the sheriff said.

"Through her saying 'yes' and 'no' her father found out it was an old blue car" that the abductor was driving, Hardcastle said.

Charlotte told her father the abductor was wearing sneakers and blue jeans and had a mustache, the sheriff said.

Prints of a sneaker-clad foot were found at the rear of the tent where Charlotte had been sleeping with her sister, Eleanor, 14, and Virginia Wallace, 15.

Their bright red tent was one of four clustered in a clearing in the park. The sisters had been part of a group of 44 scouts at the park for a day camp. Eight scouts and two adults stayed the night at the camp.

Deputies said they knew of no motive for the abduction, but Hardcastle said the "odds are pretty good" that Charlotte's abduction was sparked by the incident earlier this month at a campsite in Locust Grove, Okla. Three Girl Scouts were beaten and sexually assaulted at the camp. Authorities have charged 33-year-old prison escapee Gene Leroy Hart in the June 13 slayings and are still searching for him.

## Pope Paul silent on bishop's defiance

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI kept silent after Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre defied him by ordaining 14 priests because the Roman Catholic pontiff still hopes the 71-year-old French prelate will abandon his rebellion against the Pope's authority, Vatican experts said today.

They said the Vatican is now taking the attitude that Archbishop Lefebvre has placed himself outside the church by his defiance of the Pope's orders and excommunication is unnecessary.

Pope Paul presided over a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday a few hours after Lefebvre ordained 14 traditionalists priests at his seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, using 16th century Latin rites now forbidden by the Vatican.

Despite his threat last week to excommunicate Lefebvre if he went ahead with the ordinations, the pontiff did not mention him at the Mass he and the five new cardinals he created last Monday celebrated before thousands of bishops and prelates.

Instead he spoke of the "joyful atmosphere" of the church.

"It is a feast day for us," said the Pope despite the Ecône ordinations and the attack Bishop Lefebvre made on him in an address during the ceremony.

"The Pope was hoping to discourage the traditionalists from further steps of defiance," said one expert. "Now, Bishop Lefebvre has practically placed himself out of the Catholic Church and he could exploit an excommunication, presenting himself as a martyr."

Some of Archbishop Lefebvre's followers have suggested that the traditionalists should form their own church if their leader is excommunicated.

The Pope barred Archbishop Lefebvre from performing priestly functions — ordinations, consecrations, celebration of the Mass and ministering of the sacraments — because of his militant campaign against the modernization of the church launched by the Second Vatican Council.

The archbishop defied the papal ban and stepped up his efforts to attract supporters.

## Local man found not guilty on felonious assault charge

A 26-year-old Washington C. H. man charged with felonious assault was found not guilty this week by a jury in the Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Walter D. Aills, Jr., 1245 Rawlings St., had been arrested March 29, after he allegedly drove a pickup truck at an Ohio Highway Patrol officer, who had stopped the man's father, Walter D. Aills, Sr., 1218 Rawlings St., on a traffic violation.

The jury deliberated over three hours after two days of court proceedings. They found Aills not guilty of felonious assault against Patrolman Lester R. Reel of Wilmington, who reportedly received a back sprain during the incident.

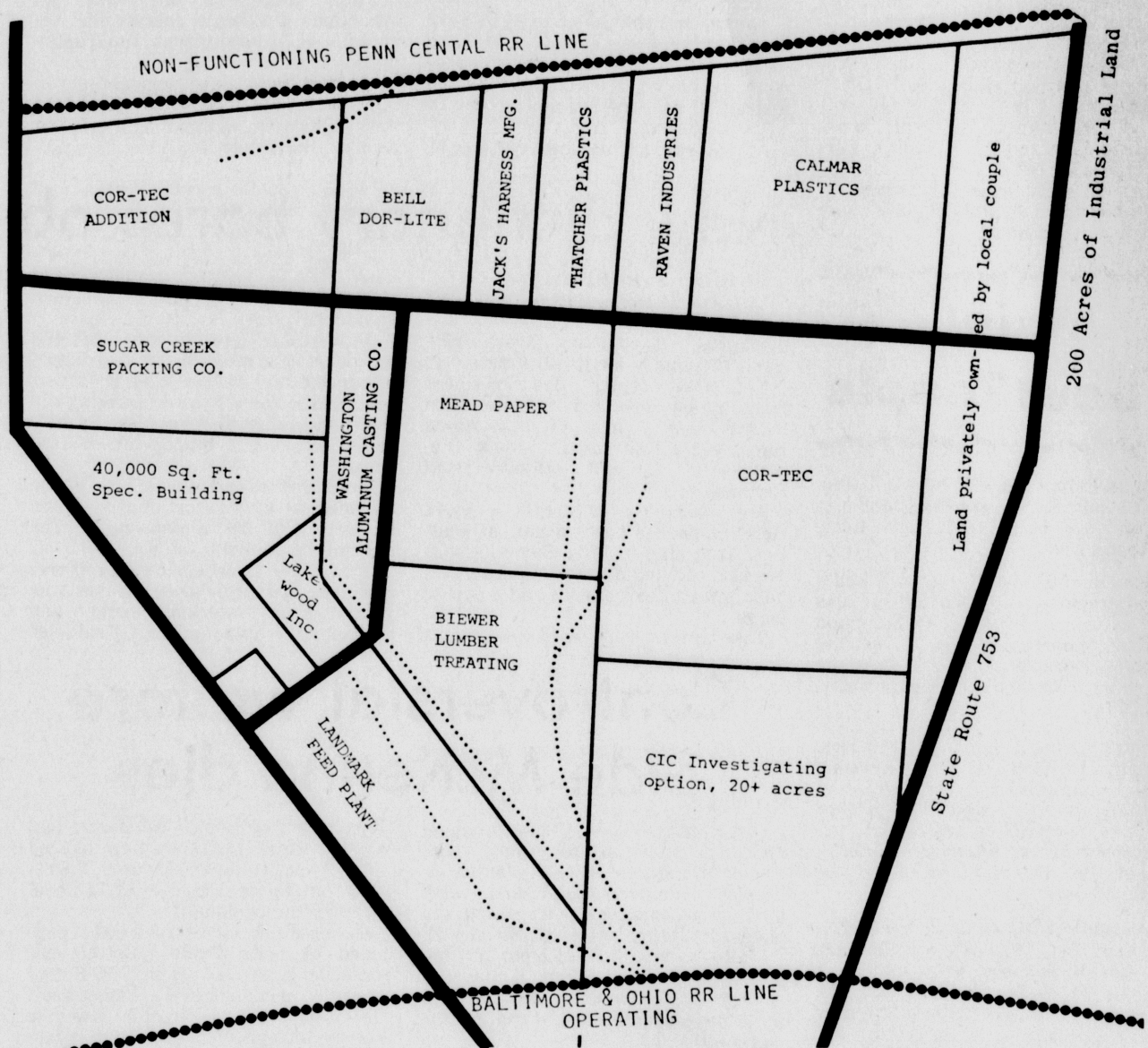
Patrolman Reel had stopped Aills, Sr., for a traffic violation March 29, along the 1200 block of Rawlings Street and placed him in the patrol cruiser. According to Reel's statement, the younger Aills became belligerent and moved behind the steering wheel

of the truck.

After warning him not to drive the truck, Reel reported, the young man stepped on the accelerator and drove at the officer and struck a parked van. When Reel opened the driver's door in an attempt to shut off the vehicle's engine, Aills allegedly accelerated again, dragging the patrolman along. The vehicle swung out of control and struck a vacant house at 1257 Rawlings St.

Young Aills was then charged with felonious assault, driving while intoxicated, reckless operation and resisting arrest. He was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, fined \$350 and sentenced to seven days in jail in the Washington C. H. Municipal Court. He was fined another \$50 on the reckless operation violation after being found guilty of that charge.

The Common Pleas Court jury also found the 26-year-old not guilty of two lesser offenses, aggravated assault and assault.



**RAIL PROBLEM** — Several industries along the northern border (top of drawing) of the Washington C. H. Industrial Park are reportedly in need of railroad service. The tracks (represented by the large dotted lines) along the border are non-functioning at this time. The remainder of the in-

dustrial park is serviced by the railroad on the south with its spurs (represented by small dotted lines). Local concerns report that the lack of rail service to the other industries is hampering industrial growth.

### In industrial park

## Lack of railroad service hampering local industries

By PHIL LEWIS  
Record-Herald City Editor  
Failure to obtain rail service to a section of the Washington C.H. Industrial Park is reportedly hampering future growth of several industries and costing \$100,000 annually.

Negotiations to get an idle section of railroad track, located on the north edge of the 200-acre industrial park, have been going on for sometime.

The Washington C.H. Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) and the Area Chamber of Commerce are continuing efforts to obtain access to the now idle Penn Central Railroad track. However, no significant breakthroughs have been made in the negotiations, and several industries are forced to use transport trucks instead of train cars to carry goods.

The present rail service problem began in 1973 when the Penn Central Railroad filed for bankruptcy. Since the reorganization of the bankrupt railroad under a federal railway plan in 1975, the Penn Central tracks along the northern border of the industrial park were left to be overgrown with weeds.

Five firms along the northern border — the Cor-Tec addition, Bell Dor-Lite, Thatcher Plastics, Raven Industries, and Calmar — are in need of rail service.

According to the CIC, two of those firms have plans for expansion, and the others are contemplating plans.

However, without rail service, the firms cannot seriously consider major expansion of present sites.

THE MAJOR fear of both the CIC and the Chamber of Commerce is that without providing incentive for local expansion the increase in new jobs over the next several years will be low.

Figures on the national level show that 80 per cent of all new jobs created in a community are due to the expansion of present firms.

The five industries presently employ over 500 persons and handle a total payroll of \$4 million annually. The losses absorbed by the firms without railroad access is estimated at up to \$100,000 a year.

The CIC also fears that without additional rail service the Washington C.H. Industrial Park will lose its ability to attract other industries.

Part of the Industrial Park is serviced by railroad tracks. They are operated by the Chessie System (B&O) and enter the industrial park from the south. However, the Chessie System's branch lines do not extend far enough north to make the movement of goods by rail possible for the previously mentioned firms.

Plants such as the new Cor-Tec addition, which is located in the building previously occupied by the Redman plant, are forced to transport manufacturing supplies and finished products to the original Cor-Tec plant

by truck. There the goods are loaded, or unloaded in the case of incoming goods, onto train cars traveling on the Chessie System tracks.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the CIC, the Chamber of Commerce and the concerned industries have attempted to resolve the problem through negotiations with the two railroads presently providing local service — Chessie Systems and the DT&I.

To the dismay of the local concerns, neither railroad has shown interest in acquiring the 1.8 miles of track extending from the industrial park to the center of Washington C.H., where the cars could be transferred to one of the two railroads.

However, both railroads have reportedly expressed interest in serving the lines if local concerns purchase the section of track.

Not being railroad experts the local concerns have been reluctant to buy the track. The cost of such a purchase is estimated at \$100,000 and another \$50,000 could be acquired to repair damaged sections of the idle track.

Since negotiations with the two railroads has been stalled, the local concerns have requested assistance from the Ohio Rail Transportation Authority.

It is hoped that ORTA can aid in the negotiations with the two railroads to purchase the land or propose a solution to the current problem.

## Carter ponders China policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today he hopes to work out an agreement with mainland China establishing full diplomatic relations.

At the same time, Carter indicated formal ties with the Nationalists on Taiwan would be cut, but that the United States would maintain trade, cultural and social exchanges.

He told a news conference a final decision may be reached after Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visits Peking in late August.

The President said the current U.S. security pact with Taiwan poses a "difficult question." But, he said, he hopes full relations can be set with Peking "and still make sure the peaceful lives of the Taiwanese are maintained."

"That is our hope and that is our goal," he added.

U.S. ties with the Nationalists have been a major impediment to an upgrading of relations with the Communist mainland.

Carter said he accepts the concept in the Shanghai communiqué signed by former President Richard M. Nixon and the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in 1972 that there is "one China."

He said he hopes the Taiwanese and the mainland Chinese can resolve their differences early and through peaceful means.

The United States is one of less than two dozen countries that maintains full diplomatic relations with the Republic of China.

However, other countries in cutting

formal ties with the Nationalists by recognizing Peking have maintained — and in some cases strengthened considerably — their business dealings with Taiwan.

On another subject, Carter stressed that verification is becoming more of a problem in working out a weapons agreement with the Soviet Union.

He said the United States has never been willing "simply to take the word" of the Russians that they are observing provisions of arms limitation accords.

Carter said he does not agree, however, that there are "growing difficulties" in U.S.-Soviet relations. He said he would welcome an opportunity to meet with President Leonid I. Brezhnev as a matter of "continuing consultations" but that no

time or place is set.

On the Middle East, he said he intends to withhold further comment on the Arab-Israeli dispute until the new Israeli Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, visits here in mid-July.

"I think we have covered the specifics adequately," Carter said.

Earlier in the week, the State Department issued a declaration cleared by the White House pointing out that Israel retreat on all fronts as part of an agreement with the Arab states. The statement alarmed many of Israel's supporters.

Carter told reporters at the news conference that "an overwhelming consideration" of his policy is preserving Israel as free and independent.

## Rural jobs on increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials said today that the number of jobs in rural areas has increased about twice as fast as in cities since 1970.

Claude C. Haren of the department's Economic Research Service said that between 1970 and 1977 nonfarm employment in rural areas increased 22 per cent, against an 11 per cent gain in the cities.

City employment, however, increased more in absolute terms during the period, a gain of 5.8 million jobs compared with 3.8 million in rural areas.

By category, the largest gain in rural jobs was in service occupations, up 39 per cent; followed by mining, 36 per cent; and finance, insurance and real estate, 34 per cent. Urban employment in those categories rose 28 per cent, 20 per cent and 18 per cent respectively since 1970.

In a related report, the agency said that in farm labor the number of migrant workers jumped 13.3 per cent last year to 213,000 from 188,000 in 1975. A spokesman said that increased crop production and rising costs of mechanical harvesting probably were factors in the increase.



**Deaths, Funerals**

**Mrs. Frank Hull**

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Dorothy L. Hull, 71, of Rt. 1, Hillsboro, died at 8:45 a.m. Thursday in the Ross County Medical Center.

She was a member of the Hillsboro Church of Christ.

Born in Highland County, Mrs. Hull is survived by her husband, Frank Hull; a son, Dwight Hull of Rt. 3, Hillsboro; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Redke of Hillsboro and Mrs. Elva Post of Rainsboro; and a brother, John L. Grove of Rt. 1, Hillsboro.

Services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with Mr. Richard Carpenter and Mr. W. C. Burris officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Monday.

**Mainly About People**

David Estep, son of Robert L. Estep, 433 E. Court St., is a surgical patient in Doctor's Hospital-N, Columbus. He is in Room 356.

Mrs. Beth E. Wilson of 10 Colonial Court, received a Bachelor of Arts degree June 12 from Wilmington College. Charles P. Taft, was the principal speaker. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosby, 8 Hali Drive.

Scott Crissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Crissinger of 3976 Cheyenne Trail, Jamestown, formerly of Washington C. H., received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Religion and Philosophy from Otterbein College, Westerville. He plans to enter the Seminary later.

Kimberly Jo Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hawk of 612 Florence St., Sabina, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 603, but is not permitted visitors. She may receive cards.

**No death prediction for state**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Highway Safety said holiday weekend traffic death predictions have become a self-fulfilling prophecy, and will not issue an estimate for the upcoming July 4 weekend.

Dennis Whalen, a spokesman for the department, said "There's something inevitable about predictions. People come to accept the idea that large number of people are going to die."

This year, Whalen said, Highway Safety Director Robert Chiaramonte would not predict the weekend death toll and stressed caution.

"There's no valid reason why a large number of people are going to die," he added that 95 per cent of Ohio's 24 deaths last year were caused by an avoidable error.

Chiaramonte blamed half of the deaths on excess speed or drunk driving. None of the persons killed in the 14 passenger car accidents were wearing seatbelts.

**2 freed in rape case**

PORTLAND, Ind. (AP) — Judge Dale Hunt of Jay Circuit Court has freed two men accused of raping a 15-year-old girl.

Hunt dismissed charges Wednesday against Nick Comstock, 23, and Jeffrey Florence, 21, one day after he had declared a mistrial.

The judge said he dismissed charges because of a double jeopardy problem. He declared the mistrial after the defense objected that jurors could not hear the soft-spoken alleged victim.

Earlier, Hunt ruled Indiana's 1975 shield law unconstitutional because it limited the defendant's right to cross examine some prosecution witnesses.

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, gifts and well wishes during my recent stay in Fayette Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Gebhart and Dr. Helny and the nurses and nurses aides.

Mrs. Paul Dean (Flo)

**State, local finances strong**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic recovery is waking state and local governments from the budget nightmares that have haunted them in recent years. A nationwide look at state-local operating budgets for 1976 reveals a rare surplus after years of red ink.

Cities with continued high unemployment or above-average costs — such as New York and Boston — continue to walk a fiscal tightrope with high taxes and reduced services. But the Department of Commerce says that, taken as a whole, state and local finances are strong.

The strengthening economy is sending increasing revenues into state and local treasuries. People returning to work are paying taxes on their income instead of drawing unemployment or welfare checks.

At the same time, cost-cutting efficiencies forced by recession-imposed revenue reductions are providing governments with income bonuses. Commerce officials say state-local income during the first three months of 1977 was up 9.4 per cent from the year previous — a surprisingly strong recovery from the 1974 recession.

"These governments have faced formidable problems in the middle 1970s," says an analysis by the economic group of the Chase Manhattan Bank. "Recession dampened revenues and boosted welfare outlays, while inflation bloated costs. Services were cut in many jurisdictions, but large deficits still accumulated. In some places, bankruptcy threatened."

"In reaction, the governments ran tight fiscal operations last year and their collective position took a marked turn for the better."

**New dictionary bares obscure words**

By GARY S. RUDERMAN Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Throw out the thesaurus, it's nugatory. Trash Webster's dictionary for its stuffiness.

Not since former Vice President Spiro Agnew reminded us of the word "nabob" has a storm of fresh words come along like Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary of Unusual, Obscure, and Preposterous Words.

Any poker player knows a glee (trio) of queens beats a pair of aces. But, according to Mrs. Byrne, gleeks are also enticing glances — given, perhaps, with a glee of aces and a pair of kings.

Take your average word — bismer, a noun. It's a shame, a disgraceful person, a steelyard and a 15-spined stickleback fish.

Oh, would my grandmother still hold me dear as a mensch, "a thoroughly admirable and 100 per cent good person," if she knew I was forsaking my Funk and Wagnall's for Mrs. Byrne's collection of hippopotamus-sized words?

For scientists and others, Mrs. Byrne includes a 1,913-letter name for an enzyme with 267 amino acids. The enzyme begins with an M.

Mrs. Byrne is Josefa Heifetz Byrne, who collected the 6,000 words over a 10-year period "working alone and without government support," said her husband and editor, Robert Byrne.

If a defense attorney says his opponent is presenting him with a "mora," he could be facing a division of Spartan soldiers or a pair of hardwood trees from Guiana and Trinidad, rather than a mere legal delay.

While a "pollicitation" sounds like it belongs in Congress, it will usually be found along the campaign trail (a promise), or being uttered in "palilalia," a helpless repetition of a phrase faster and faster. Mrs. Byrne supplies a possible Republican cry from Washington, D.C., of "kakistocracy" — government of the worst citizens.

And who hasn't reverted to "omphaloskepsis" — commonly known as staring at one's belly button?

Mrs. Byrne's dictionary has almost everything from "aavogel" to "zzxjoanw" — South African vultures to Maori drums. But don't try looking them up in your Webster's or American Heritage dictionaries.

In an introduction, Mrs. Byrne said all the words in her collection are real, and some date as far back as 1620, when they were in common use. She said all the words are authentic, and no matter how obscure, all have been in some previous dictionaries.

**Controversial welfare aide McKenna dies**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Raymond McKenna, one of the most controversial figures in Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration, died early today of an apparent heart attack, the governor's office reported. He was 57.

McKenna was ousted from the top post of director of Public Welfare on April 29, 1976 by majority Democrats in the Senate, who refused to confirm his nomination.

Rhodes stood by him and made him assistant welfare director at the same salary, a position not subject to Senate approval.

As director, McKenna found himself in the middle of a controversy over a deficit in the state Medicaid Program.

Democrats in the Senate and on the state Controlling Board continually criticized him for alleged inconsistencies and for failing to keep them properly informed of the complexities of the department.

At one point they produced a preliminary audit from the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare which McKenna had insisted was not yet available. However, the retired Air Force Reserve Lt. Colonel survived the onslaught.

As assistant director, it was conceded by both Rhodes and his advisers in the Senate that McKenna remained in control of the department. The titular head, Director Kwegwir Aggrey, announced his resignation last week. He will be succeeded by Kenneth Creasy.

Rhodes called McKenna a "completely devoted and dedicated public servant who's leadership in the department of welfare will be sorely missed."

"He was a genuine expert on the intricacies of the complicated federal welfare programs, who worked tirelessly at one of the most difficult and unappreciated posts in state government," the governor said.

McKenna is survived by his widow and three children.

**Officials claim Somali units blasted Kenya outpost**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Kenyan government says 3,000 Somali soldiers made a surprise attack on a Kenyan police post near the border, and six Kenyan policemen and seven Somali soldiers died in the battle.

The Kenyan government news agency said 35 more Somali soldiers and four Kenyans were wounded in the fighting Monday at Rhamu, in the northwest corner of the country. The report said the wounded Somalis were taken to a hospital at Bhula Hawa, in Somalia.

The government said it sent troops to the arid Mandera district where the attack occurred, and by Wednesday night the situation there was reported calm again.

The government accused Somalia of an "aggression against the territorial integrity of Kenya" and said the attack "undermines the good relations existing between the two countries."

It also warned that it was entitled to "take any measure to repulse such aggression and protect its peoples and territory from any further incursions of a similar kind."

The two East African countries have a long-standing dispute over the area, but it was not known why the Somali force crossed the border at this time. Somalia has been more concerned recently with giving support to Somali tribesmen in eastern Ethiopia who are fighting a guerrilla war against the Ethiopian government and in its claim to the new republic of Djibouti, its strategically placed little neighbor on the northwest.

Kenya and Somalia signed a peace agreement in 1967 after four years of Somali guerrilla warfare in northern Kenya. But the Somalis continued to raid across the border occasionally.

Somalia's maps, including those used in the schools there, show much of northern Kenya, the Ogaden region of eastern Ethiopia and Djibouti as part of Greater Somalia. Many of the people living in these areas are ethnic Somalis.

**Banker elected Kiwanis leader**

DALLAS (AP) — Maurice Gladman, a Santa Ana, Calif. banker, was elected president of Kiwanis International Wednesday as the organization's 62nd annual convention came to an end.

Gladman, 58, will take office Oct. 1. He has been serving as president-elect, and succeeds Crestline, Ohio businessman Stanley Schneider.

**Task force supports LEAA work**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department task force said today the much-criticized Law Enforcement Assistance Administration ought to be saved, but its work should be streamlined, devoting more attention to researching national crime problems.

The task force presented its recommendations to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who asked for a study of the LEAA, which administers about \$700 million a year in crime-fighting assistance for state and local governments.

Bell said he has "come to no conclusions about its recommendations." The course he finally adopts could have a major impact on the way states and cities share in federal crime-fighting funds administered by LEAA.

The agency was formed nine years ago to help states and cities plan and carry out more effective strategies against crime.

Critics of the LEAA, led by President Carter and Bell, have complained that much of its money has been wasted on expenses and ineffective hardware for police departments.

There also have been complaints that the LEAA failed to determine which projects succeeded and which did not, and that the agency and Congress spun a tangled web of red tape that frustrated state and local officials and may have actually discouraged effective planning and innovation.

**Jane Fonda cash donation legal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission has decided that actress Jane Fonda's \$400,000 donation to a U.S. Senate candidate was legal because the candidate was her husband.

The FEC ruled Wednesday that under California's community property law, the combined assets of a married couple are held in common, and there is no legal limit on how much a candidate can spend on his own behalf.

A complaint was filed with the commission last year by supporters of John Tunney, who defeated Miss Fonda's husband, Tom Hayden, for the Democratic nomination from California.

Tunney was defeated for reelection by Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

Tunney's backers contended that Miss Fonda had violated a section of the federal election law that limits individual contributions to \$1,000 per candidate.

**Food price drop noted**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures show prices paid for raw farm products declined by 5 per cent between May 15 and June 15, the first time this has happened in seven months, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Crop Reporting Board attributed the general decline to lower prices for soybeans, cattle, corn, wheat, vegetables and fruit.

But officials said Wednesday that farmers got higher prices for hogs and dairy products in the 30-day survey period. They said this helped make up for part of the decline of other commodities.

Over-all, farm prices were down 6 per cent from June 15, 1976. Farm expenses, meanwhile, dipped one half of 1 per cent during the month but still averaged 5 per cent above a year ago.

The 5 per cent decline was the first since farm prices dropped 3 per cent from last Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the department said. After that, they rose 3 per cent in December, 1.5 in January, 2 in February, 1 in March, 1.5 in April and 2 in May.

Department officials have said retail food prices are expected to average about 6 per cent higher this year, compared with a gain of 3.1 per cent in 1976.

**Stock list posts gain**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher today with a boost from hopes for a letup in the pace of food inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose about 2 points in early trading. Gainers took a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market had been declining since the start of the week before turning upward late Wednesday.

Analysts noted that the reversal came after the government reported a 5 per cent drop in farm prices for the month ended June 15.

The news tended to reinforce recent speculation on Wall Street that inflationary pressures might be easing at least temporarily.

Today's early prices included Exxon, up 1/4 at 53, and NL Industries, unchanged at 22.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.91 to 913.33.

Declines outnumbered gainers by a small margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 19.00 million shares from 22.67 million the previous day.

The NYSE's composite index lost .04 to 54.90.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .11 at 119.58.

**Other Stocks**

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Ohio	27 3/4
D. P. & L.	21
Conchemco	11 1/2
BancOhio	19-20
Huntington Shares	29-30
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball and Bearing	27 3/4
Budd Co.	19 1/4
Dart Industries	38 1/4
Armco Steel	26 3/4
Mead Corp.	21 1/2
Limited Stores	15 1/2-16 1/4
Wendy's	26-27
Worthington Industries	25-25 3/4
Liqui-Box	5 1/8-5 5/8
K-Mart	28 1/4

**MARKETS**

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN

Wheat	2.09
Shelled Corn	2.06
Soybeans	7.63

Jeffersonville

Wheat	2.09
Shelled Corn	2.06
Soybeans	7.63

**Producers**

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$45.75-\$46.25  
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK  
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., No Report  
SELECTED MEAT CO.  
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$45.75-\$46.25

**Columbus**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher, instances 30 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1/2, 200-230 lbs. country points, 45.50-45.75, few at 46, plants, 45.75-46.25, some at 46.50. U.S. 1/3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 45.25-45.50, few at 45.75, plants, 45.50-46, some at 46.75. U.S. 2/3, 200-250 lbs. country points, 44.50-45.50, plants, 44.75-45.75, some at 46.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5100, today's estimates 4000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Association, \$0.51 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38-41.35, with top of 41.75, good 34-38. Butts market steady 2 higher, 36 and down. Cows market uneven, 30 lower 2.50 higher, 29.50 and down.

Veal calves \$1 lower, choice and prime 37-39.50.

Sheep and lambs 2.50 lower, old sheep 15 and down.

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**RECORD-HERALD**

C76-3A



What makes you fat can give you college credit

# Program gives dieters education in nutrition

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Understanding your own body is the secret of gaining weight, losing weight or just maintaining it. On that theory Thelma J. Wayler, a nutrition education specialist, established her successful school of weight control in Vermont. Originally a summer

program, the three-year-old school has expanded recently to programs over a full year.

Learning what makes one fat, skinny or whatever also can provide college credits.

"We try to help people identify eating and activity behavioral problems to help them come up with self-

modification techniques in an 'you are going to like you' approach. Overweight people really do not like themselves. They just think they do," Mrs. Wayler maintains.

An associate professor of nutrition education now on leave from Long Island University, Mrs. Wayler served a dietetic internship at the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn.

In determining what people like to eat, the self-improvement school begins to identify the problems that must be faced.

The way people eat — for example, in front of television — can provide clues. The problem may be an habitual two-hour eating binge such as midnight snacking rather than a 24-hour nibbling problem. Then, too, people eat when they are happy, sad, anxious. The whole thing must be brought to a conscious level, she explained.

"Each food tray becomes a visual aid in terms of portion sizes. We don't think about calories. A veal portion is 5 ounces, beef is 4 ounces. It is a nice plan of saturated and unsaturated foods that can become an easy pattern of eating," she said.

The Green Mountain Weight Control Community for Young Women (18-55) which Mrs. Wayler directs began as an eight-week experiment on the campus of Green Mountain College at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., the credit-granting institution. The enrollment now may be from one to four months for the nutrition, behavior, body-awareness program, which some other colleges also will accept for college credit.

"Like many people involved in nutritional and metabolic experiments, I had a dream," she relates. "I wanted to bring together many things — nutrition, education, eating behavior modification and exercises — that would be professionally conceived and professionally implemented with specialists at the head of each area."

In addition to learning about nutrition and the foods essential to health, students hear lectures on fad diets, body composition, fat cells and other aspects of nutrition. The physiology of exercise is stressed.

"Everyone is required to take muscular and skeletal strength exercises that are compatible with her age, weight, fitness level and needs. The female body seems to limit itself as to what it can comfortably do and women should learn what their bodies can do," Mrs. Wayler says. "They can't flipantly decide to jog one day. Some people may do more than walk. Others may do 20 pushups."

The community school is not a spa, she emphasizes, and it is not a place to be pampered. Women are encouraged to eat in nearby restaurants as long as they can accept the responsibility.

"They learn that as long as they are aware of what they are doing, a piece of chocolate need not be a ruin if they have the need," she says. "Ditto a martini. Education will provide the knowledge of how to cope."

"Then, too, there is the freedom of walking around in shorts or a bikini. Nobody will stare at them. This idea also attracts people who are just interested in learning how to eat nutritionally, even though they don't have weight to lose."



PEDAL PUSHERS — Nutrition education specialist Thelma J. Wayler, front, heads a group of bike riders out for some exercise at the weight control school she runs in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## Budget chronology shown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — As the new fiscal biennium nears July 1, here is a chronology of legislative action on the state's nearly \$13 billion, 1977-79 budget and the companion \$1.54 billion transportation and highway safety budget.

Jan. 25 — Budget director unveils Gov. James A. Rhodes' executive budget.

Feb. 3 — At request of Rhodes, a Republican, budget bill introduced by Democratic House Finance chairman.

March 10 — Finance chairman introduces separate bill for budget of Department of Transportation, which derives most of its funds from highway use and gasoline taxes and federal monies.

March 15 — Majority Democrats begin private meetings. They remove most language from budget and place in a separate bill to discourage line item vetoes by Rhodes.

March 28 — House Finance Committee approves rewritten budget, cutting more than \$90 million from Rhodes plan despite unanimous opposition from Republican committee members.

May 4 — Full House approves budget; sends it to Senate, facing June 30 deadline for return of the plan to Rhodes.

June 15 — House Finance Committee approves \$1.54 billion budget for departments of transportation and highway safety, the latter agency's appropriation added to the bill.

June 16 — Senate Finance Committee adds more than \$100 million to House version of main budget bill, votes it out of committee, against GOP opposition.

June 21 — Full Senate approves budget 27-6, six Republicans joining Democrats. Bill returned to House, to resolve differences. Meanwhile, House approves transportation and highway safety budget, 56-31, with opposing votes coming from Republicans, ob-

jecting to spending restraints placed on Highway Patrol.

June 28 — House and Senate conferees approve the budget, after resolving differences between the two chambers and adding some new items. The Senate accepts the conference report but the House fails by one vote to approve it. The defeat is attributed to a boycott by 10 black members, apparently protesting restrictions put on a state subsidy to the predominantly black Central State University.

June 29 — Senate and House pass the budget and send it to Gov. James A. Rhodes after Democratic leaders put down the rebellion by black lawmakers without responding to their complaint about the Central State appropriation.

July 1 — Deadline for passage of new budget to be used for next two years.

## \$200 million fire suit initiated

COVINGTON, KY. (AP) — A \$200 million class action suit was filed Wednesday on behalf of victims of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire.

Cincinnati attorney Gene Mesh filed the suit in U.S. District Court for Allen D. and Marsha N. Byers, both of Indianapolis.

The suit asks for \$40,000 damages for Byers and his wife, plus \$100 million in compensatory damages and \$100 million in punitive damages on behalf of all persons injured or killed by burns and smoke inhalation in the May 28 fire.

The suit names the same eight defendants listed in previous suits, including the 4-R Corp., Richard Schilling and his three sons, architect William Roeding, the City of Southgate and the Commonwealth of Kentucky. All are charged with some form of negligence in the fire which has resulted in 163 deaths.

"I really believe that in the type of situation involving a mass tragedy a class action is the only way to resolve it," Mesh said.

He said the action also would allow the Commonwealth of Kentucky to legislate a fund to indemnify victims, without admitting guilt.


Mesh said the suit would not conflict with the eight individual suits previously filed by fire victims.

## Senators agree on abortion vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio Sens. John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum voted with the majority Wednesday when the Senate adopted an amendment to allow federal funding of abortions where the life of the mother is endangered, where medically necessary or in cases of rape or incest. In an earlier vote, the two Ohioans were on the losing side when an amendment was rejected to remove all restrictions on the use of federal funds for abortions.

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## Real Estate

By HOWARD MILLER  
REALTOR

### INTEREST DOWN - COST UP

Are you waiting until interest rates drop before you buy a home? Do you think this will save you money? The home you have your eye on will cost you more in monthly payments two years from now — even if the interest rate drops one per cent.

For example, take a home that costs \$50,000. With a 20 per cent down payment and financed with a 25 year, 8½ per cent mortgage, the monthly payment would be \$322.00. But two years from now, if prices keep rising at the average rate, the now \$50,000 home would likely cost \$56,000. If the interest rate decreased to 7½ per cent, not only would the down payment be \$1,200 more, but the monthly payment would increase to \$331.08. If the interest rate stayed at 8½ per cent, the payment would come to \$360.64.

So, it's obvious that the overall value of the home — not the interest rate — makes the biggest impact on your monthly payment. Since there is no indication of property values decreasing, the moral of the story is — buy now or pay more later.

\*\*\*\*\*

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at HOWARD MILLER, REALTOR, 222 N. Oakland Ave., Washington Court House. Phone: 335-5200. We're here to help!

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24 MONTH	\$50	\$1200
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36 MONTH	\$33	\$1200
42 MONTH	\$28	\$1200
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54 MONTH	\$21	\$1200
60 MONTH	\$18	\$1200

Based on \$1000 purchase price with interest percentage of 12.00%



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## LEMONADE 7 \$1

FLAVORITE FROZEN 6-OZ. CANS

## CHARCOAL 99c

ELF 10-LB. BAG

## BUNS 39c

FLAVORITE HAMB. OR CONEY 8 COUNT PKG.

## MILK \$1 39

MEADOW GOLD HOMOGENIZED PLASTIC GALLON JUG

## POTATO CHIPS 59c

BUCKEYE ... TWIN PACK 9-OZ. PKG.



# Opinion And Comment

## Redwoods topic of congressional fight

The fight in Congress over proposed expansion of Redwood National Park in northern California pits short-term economic interests against a long-range benefit for the American people as a whole. Baldy stated, the issue is whether stands of these forest giants outside the present park boundaries ought to be sacrificed to keep the loggers - and the lumber companies that employ them - on the job in the area a few years longer.

We feel empathy with the loggers' situation. Were the park expansion bill passed, many of them would lose not only their jobs but also a cherished way of life. This is not a consideration to be lightly brushed aside.

It is one that must be balanced, however, against the irreparable loss of trees - some of them more than 1,000 years old - which are part of a unique natural treasure. The redwoods must be adequately safeguarded against further commercial exploitation.

This should be undertaken with due regard for the problems of people whose lives would be directly affected. That is the intent of the compromise bill calling for federal purchase of 48,000 additional acres of redwoods.

A study done as part of a federal task force assessment indicates that the economic impact may be less than has been represented. The study concludes that only 611 forest products industry employees - and another 757 in related occupations - would be put out of work. This

contrasts with lumber industry claims that park expansion would cost the area 2,000 to 3,000 jobs.

The measure now before the House, developed by Rep. Phillip Burton in collaboration with Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, addresses itself to the loss-of-jobs problem. It provides that \$40 million be spent on paying tax supports to local governments, re-employing displaced workers, and otherwise minimizing the economic consequences.

This comprises a reasonable effort to ease the adjustment to changed circumstances for people in the area. At the same time, the park expansion would preserve the redwoods for the enjoyment of future generations.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

## The case of the Mexican prisoner

Some months ago I discussed the bizarre constitutional dimensions of a proposed treaty with Mexico to, in effect, trade jailbirds. The premise of this agreement was that Americans

held in Mexico's prisons, largely on drug-connected charges, would be turned over to the United States to complete their terms in federal slammer. In legal terms this

amounted to the employment of the treaty power to overrule the Bill of Rights.

The point is not that Mexicans discriminate against Americans in their courts - they just treat Americans like Mexicans. In practice, under their Roman law system, there is no such thing as a Bill of Rights. As in similar systems (France's, for example), the basic function of the judges is to inquire, "If you're not guilty, why are they saying such things about you?" And prison conditions are such as possibly to persuade Tom Wicker that Attica is a resort hotel.

What the treaty - with the best of intentions - was designed to do was return Americans to "civilized" jails. But there is a constitutional hurdle. No person can be incarcerated in a federal prison (or a state one for that matter) unless he or she has been provided with basic criminal rights: indictment by prescribed techniques (with the grand jury mandatory in the federal area), adequate defense counsel, trial by jury, the right to refuse to incriminate oneself, and so on.

No one argues for a moment that the American felons in Mexico were read the "Miranda Warning," the little card every American cop carries and from which, on taking a suspect, must read: "1. You have the right to remain silent. 2. Anything you say can or will be used against you in a court of law. 3. You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while you are being questioned. 4. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish one." Indeed, if an American demanded any rights from a Mexican cop, he would probably get a right to the law.

The net result is that the estimated 600 young Americans in Mexican custody (and the treaty is devised for use elsewhere if the Mexican experiment works) could be traded to the United States, but certainly not held in prison here. True, there is a crazy Supreme Court decision, *United States v. Curtiss-Wright Export Co.* (1936) in which Justice Sutherland, by totally misreading history, held the Federal government's power over foreign affairs was unlimited by the Constitution. This was nonsense then, it is nonsense now, and would doubtless be given decent burial by the Supreme Court if the opportunity arose.

Well, the Case of the Mexican Prisoners might well provide the opportunity. If any one of them is in the United States 24 hours without getting a writ of habeas corpus, he should be transferred to a mental institution. Whether the individuals concerned are candidates for sainthood or JayCee "Man of the Year" awards is totally irrelevant: constitutional rights (as I repeatedly pointed out to Judge Sirica) are not reserved for choir boys or others pure in heart. To put it another way, American jails are reserved for those who have received American justice.

Apparently my initial grenade when the treaty was announced last November set State Department lawyers scurrying. In order to get around the large script of the Bill of Rights and duck the treaty-power question, scribes have been busy concocting footnotes. Now the treaty draft contains a provision prohibiting any American court from issuing habeas corpus to a returned prisoner, a prohibition based on a waiver of his rights by the individual concerned. In other words, a prisoner gives his "express consent, voluntarily with full knowledge of the consequences thereof" to his deprivation of Constitutional rights. If he refuses, he rots on in Mexico.

Without getting into the legal definition of "duress," there are several things wrong with this Rube Goldberg scheme. First, it assumes that an individual can waive the right of habeas corpus, one of the key instruments in the implementation of due process of law. Second, it assumes the treaty power can be used to authorize an individual to barter away constitutional rights. According to the Constitution, "the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it." Sympathy for the plight of the prisoners is understandable, but does not justify playing games with fundamental rights.

Ohio's first official settlement at Marietta in 1788 began with the blessing of George Washington, who said: "No colony in America was settled under more favorable auspices. I know many of the settlers personally and there never were men better calculated to promote the welfare of a community."—AP



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"NOT ONLY DO THEY KNOW HOW TO BURN IT, THEY KNOW HOW TO PUMP IT."

## Rape death penalty voided by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that states may not impose the death penalty for the crime of rape.

The court said the death penalty "is a disproportionate punishment for rape."

"It is difficult to accept the notion, and we do not, that the rape, with or without aggravating circumstances, should be punished more heavily than the deliberate killer as long as the rapist does not himself take the life of his victim," the court said in an opinion by Justice Byron R. White.

The court's action, decided by a 7-2 vote, struck down the death sentence a Georgia court imposed on Ehrlich Anthony Coker, convicted for the 1974 rape of a 16-year-old Waycross, Ga., housewife who three weeks before had given birth to her first child.

Although Georgia's law concerned the rape of adult women, the court decision's wording indicated that states may not impose the death penalty even for the rape of children.

Joining White's opinion were Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, who oppose the death penalty

under any circumstance for any crime, filed concurring opinions.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to strike down Coker's sentence but said he did not think the death penalty for rape was cruel and unusual punishment in all circumstances.

"Although rape invariably is a reprehensible crime, there is no indication that petitioner's offense was committed with excessive brutality or that the victim sustained serious or lasting injury," Powell said.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented, saying that the death penalty for rape can be a justified punishment.

Ohio University, although not chartered until 1804, was first conceived in 1786 when founders of the Ohio Company met in the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in Boston, Mass., and discussed the future founding of a university in the West which would be like Yale. When the company's plans were completed two townships were set aside along the Hocking River, now the Hocking, for a campus and its support in Athens County.—AP

## Crossword

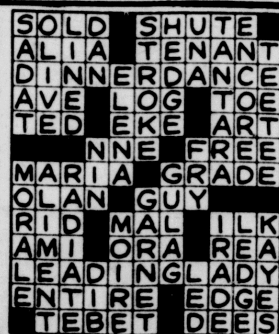
by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- Most despicable
- Yonder
- Iago's wife
- Taunt
- Cad
- Island off Ireland
- Nigerian tribesman
- Anagram of sag
- Grand Central, e.g. (abbr.)
- Lizzie
- Palindromic sheep
- Part of ITT (abbr.)
- Noted Italian family
- Saroyan's "My Name Is —"
- Defrost
- Oriental nurse
- Love deity
- Region
- Actor, — Vallone
- Gordon Mac —
- Composer Schumann's monogram
- Beverage
- After jay and kay
- Tax agency (abbr.)

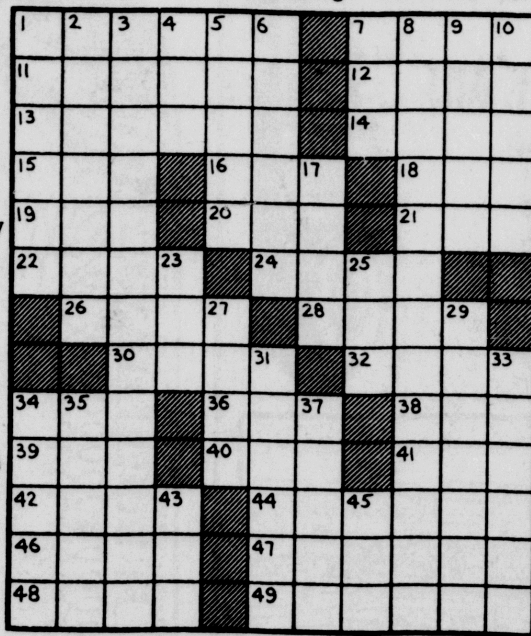
### DOWN

- Scold
- Lover
- Be neutral (4 wds.)
- Porker
- Attack
- Pacific island
- Moslem title
- Adam to Eve
- Like silver
- Scold
- Lover
- Be neutral (4 wds.)
- Porker
- Attack
- Pacific island
- Moslem title
- Adam to Eve
- Like silver



### Yesterday's Answer

- |                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 9 Lessen              | 31 Digestive aid      |
| 10 Of the kidneys     | 33 Declare            |
| 17 Evening, in Italia | 34 Charges            |
| 23 Sound detector     | 35 One of the Coopers |
| 25 Hippocratic org.   | 37 Senior             |
| 27 Had on word        | 43 Affirmative        |
| 29 Encourage          | 45 Unit of work       |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

U B D T P C D U J U A A V U O U Y W X V J  
J P J U A R U T P G J V W Q O K A E —  
N Y P H W C K C V K R B P M O V P M  
J P T K K B J K Y J U W B W B X . —  
L V U Y A K O T K U G C K A U W Y K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN CAN LIVE THREE DAYS WITHOUT WATER BUT NOT ONE WITHOUT POETRY. — OSCAR WILDE

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Forget Rose Bowl;  
attend blessed event

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby, and Jan. 1 is my due date. When I told my husband, he said, "Gee, that's tough because I've already ordered tickets for the Rose Bowl game." (He and three of his buddies always go to the game.)

I told him he shouldn't plan on going next year, but he says he'll make plans to go, and if I'm not in labor when it's time for him to leave for the game, he'll go. If I am, he'll cancel his plans and sell his ticket.

Abby, when I had our first baby, my water broke and the baby was born within a few hours.

I want my husband with me through everything. Don't you think being with me should be more important to him than a football game?

My mother lives nearby and she could take me to the hospital, but I still want my husband there. What do you think?

MARRIED TO A FINK

DEAR MARRIED: The Rose Bowl game is an annual event. Having a baby (I presume) is not. Also, the game will be televised, so he could see it and be with you, too.

I say the birth of the baby takes precedence over the Rose Bowl game. And if your husband complains, kick him in the end zone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor who has been corresponding with a lovely widow for several months. It all started when I answered a personal ad she placed in a San Francisco newspaper.

We have never met, but we've talked on the phone several times. I am going to San Francisco to meet her soon.

My question: How should I greet her when we meet for the first time at the airport? Should I follow my feelings and kiss her on the lips? Or would a handshake be more proper?

UNSURE IN S.F.

DEAR UNSURE: Let HER call the signals. If she offers you her cheek or lips, a kiss is in order. If she extends her hand, shake it. (P.S. And don't be too physically aggressive. Assuming you find her appealing and the feeling is mutual, neither of you will need a therapist to build a relationship.)

DEAR ABBY: This is not a question, but a piece of information that could save many lives.

NEVER to go to sleep with the TV turned on. (And caution children who have TV's in their rooms to be sure the set is turned off before they go to sleep.)

The other evening my son was watching TV in his bedroom when the smoke began to pour from the set. He quickly turned it off and came to our room. By the time we got back to his room with the fire extinguisher, flames were shooting out of the bottom of the set and noxious fumes from burning insulation and plastic began to fill the room.

We put out the fire with the fire extinguisher, but it took a long time (even with the windows open) to clear the air of the fumes.

If our son, who is a very sound sleeper, had been asleep when this occurred, he probably would have died of smoke inhalation before we became aware of the problem. The set was not old or worn. We later learned it had a defective wiring.

This may not be a very common occurrence, but if it happened to us, it could happen to others, and on the chance that it could save one life I think it deserves space in your widely read column.

ROSEMARY S., PLACITAS, N.M.

DEAR ROSEMARY: I agree. Thanks for your concern.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, June 30, the 181st day of 1977. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, President Harry Truman announced that he had ordered U.S. troops stationed in Japan to help the Republic of Korea repel North Korean invaders.

On this date:

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces evacuated New Jersey, crossing to Staten Island, N.Y.

In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by an Act of Congress.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a purge in Germany, ousting hundreds of political and military leaders.

In 1936, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia pleaded before the League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italian invaders.

In 1946, the third atomic bomb was dropped, in a U.S. test over ships anchored at Bikini in the Marshall Islands.

In 1971, three Soviet cosmonauts who had been in space for more than three weeks were found dead when their spacecraft landed.

Ten years ago: The U.S. announced the names of astronauts who would man a space laboratory in orbit, including the first black and the first Vietnam veteran to take part in a mission in space.

Five years ago: Congress adopted a 20 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits.

One year ago: Photographs of Mars taken by an American spacecraft showed that the planet once sustained abundant and rapidly flowing water.

Today's birthday: Former President Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic is 68.

Thought for today: "A statesman is a politician who's been dead ten or 15 years." — President Harry Truman, 1884-1972.

## LAFF - A - DAY



"I'm going to raise all the Cain I can now — next year I'm supposed to know better."



WDTN Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WLWT Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Once Upon A Classic; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Candid Camera.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Now; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Brady Kids; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy—"A Touch of Class"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12) Barney Miller; (10) Movie-Adventure—"The Ambushers"; (8) Age of Uncertainty; (11) Merv Griffin; (13) Oral Roberts' Summer Special: Searching.

9:30 — (6-12) Fish.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Westside Medical; (8) At the Top.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Western—"Apache"; (12) S.W.A.T.; (11) Perry Mason.

12:40 — (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Spy with My Face"; (6-13) Salute to the Beatles.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News.

1:10 — (12) Getting Married.

2:30 — (9) Bible Answers.

3:00 — (9) News.

### FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lillas, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4) To Tell the Truth; (5) Bengals 1976 Highlights; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Oral Roberts' Summer Special: Searching; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

8:00 — (2-4) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Quinns"; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Hawaii"; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Brother John."

10:00 — (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12); (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Columbo; (6-13) Baretta; (7) Summertime '77; (10) Mary Hartman Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.

12:00 — (10) Movie-Mystery—"Ten Little Indians"; (12) Movie-Drama—"Lost Command"; (11) Perry Mason.

12:30 — (7) Ironside.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Fantasy—"Spirits of the Dead".

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:05 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) News.

1:35 — (9) News.

2:00 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Bottom of the Bottle".

2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

3:00 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

4:00 — (7) Movie-Drama—"The Defector".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Mystery—"Man with the Icy Eyes".

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC News,

reacting a bit late to rumors of a market for lightweight news, tonight is airing an hour of journalistic gossamer called "Now." It may wind up as a series.

NBC calls it "a mixture of news and entertainment." With apologies to "Star Trek," tonight's effort needs this announcement: "Trivia — the final frontier. These are the voyages of 'Now.'"

"Its mission — to explore new fads, to seek out new trends and new lifestyles, to boldly go where neither 'Who's Who' nor People magazine have gone before."

Alas, this tour, co-hosted by Jack Perkins and Linda Ellerbee, who each seem to be smiling under duress, does not raise trivia to particularly new heights.

Earnestly jovial, the show declares reggae, the Jamaican pop music, the

coming thing. And in the process hypes a new reggae show that Michael Butler, who gave America "Hair," is producing for Broadway.

The most notable happening in this piece comes when Butler, seated in a Jamaican recording studio, casually asks reggae singer Max Romeo: "How about coming up to New York on Monday?"

No doubt to avoid charges of excess frippery, there's a Serious Segment on the much-reported Fathers' Rights Movement.

But other items include future nostalgia compiled by a UCLA dean and a new movement called "rebirth" where the rebirthee recreates the prenatal experience by floating stark naked in a redwood tub.

You may doze through a segment on how women's lib views the new fashions of French designer Yves St. Laurent, the guy they always chronicle when Farrah Fawcett-Majors isn't available.

## "DUTCH AUCTION"

EDGE OF TOWN PROPERTY

TWO BEDROOM RANCH

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1977

Located: One mile west of Washington C.H. fronting on CCC Highway, just across from the State Highway offices and barns. Zoned Commercial with .23 acres in Union Township. Half Taxes are \$47.84.



Sells on Premises 10:00 A.M.

- Explanation -

This may be the first time this type Auction has been tried for real property (may be the last) in Fayette County. Here's how it should work:

The Auctioneer will ask for a high bid of maybe \$25,000.00; if there be no takers, the Auctioneer will subtract \$500.00, and then ask for \$24,500.00, etc., until someone accepts and can comply with the terms of the sale. However, if two buyers accept the same bid at the same time, then we will just have a regular Auction sale between the two or three parties, accepting with increments of not less than \$100.00 until the Buyer is declared the new owner. This may be a little different - could be exciting.

This two bedroom home has large living room with brick fireplace, kitchen with dining area, utility area just off the two-car garage. New drilled well and septic system. 220 electric.

You should visit this place right away, and see what we say about using this for an office or small residence at the edge of town. See you at the sale. FOR INSPECTION & FINANCING: Call selling agents.

TERMS: \$500.00 down day of sale, balance to be within 30 days. Possession on passing of Warranty Deed.

**FRANK J. WEADE, REALTOR & AGENT**

Washington C.H., O.

Sale Conducted by

F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Wash. C.H., O. Phone: 335-2210



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Friday & Saturday Only - 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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5/\$1<sup>00</sup>

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### SHRUB TRIMMER

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with folding legs

\$5<sup>99</sup>

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1/2" x 50 foot

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3 Pack

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★ While Quantities Last!





Mr. and Mrs. John T. Free  
Photo by McCoy

## New Martinsburg Church setting for recent wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Free are residing on Ohio 138, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, following their marriage and a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Miss Debra Lynn Schiller and Mr. Free were married June 4 in the New Martinsburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clair S. Emerick officiating. The double-ring ceremony in which the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Schiller, 9184 Martinsburg Rd., Washington C.H. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Free of Rt. 1, Greenfield were united in marriage, was preceded by a prelude of wedding music presented by Mrs. Michael Campbell, vocalist, and Miss Elaine Stookey, organist, both of Washington C.H.

Pedestal baskets of pastel peach, blue, green and yellow daisies and gladioli, accented with leather leaf foliage and bows of rainbow ribbon enhanced the altar for the ceremony. Palms and seven-branch candelabra flanked the sides of the chancel, and candles with leather leaf fern and matching bows marked the pews of the bridal aisle. The sanctuary windows were also accented with candles.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a summer gown of silk organza embellished with a with appliques of re-embroidered Venice lace motifs with set in pearl touched yellow silk florets. The lace applique bodice was designed with a sheer yoke, Cameo collar and short cap sleeves edged with matching lace. Appliques of the re-embroidered lace and beaded florets paneled the front and back of the gown from the yoke to the hemline with a double border of Venice lace edging that swept into a wide chapel train. The bride's sheer illusion veil fell softly from a Juliet cap of matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white rosebuds, white carnations and baby's breath centered with an orchid and tied with satin streamers caught in lover's knots. Her only jewelry was a diamond set necklace, a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Rick Miller, matron of honor from Washington C.H., wore a peach knit long gown, sleeveless with square neckline trimmed in white lace, and removable front tie shawl of rainbow chiffon.

She wore a matching picture hat banded in rainbow ribbon and a cluster of fresh assorted daisies at the back.

Melinda Pittman of Sabina, Mrs. John O'Laughlin of Springfield, were green, Miss Tar McPherson of Columbus, and Miss Lynn Adrian of Dayton, junior bridesmaid, wore yellow, all with rainbow chiffon capelets and matching picture hats. Their gowns were styled like the honor attendant, and each carried a basket of assorted daisies. Each wore a pearl drop gold necklace, gifts from the bride.

Misty Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray of Chillicothe, was the flower girl. She wore a light blue long frock and petite rainbow shawl styled similar to the other attendants. She wore a matching bonnet and carried a white basket of assorted pastel daisies. Her pearl drop necklace was also a gift from the bride.

Mark Free, brother of the groom, was the ringbearer, and carried the rings on a white satin heart-shaped pillow.

Charles Free also served as best man for his brother, seating the wedding guests were Jeffrey Schiller, brother of the bride, and Phillip Free, brother of the groom, Kenneth Knisley and Sandy Beatty.

The bride's mother wore a knit peach formal length gown with elbow length floral capelet. The groom's mother chose an aqua blue polyester long sleeveless gown with matching long sleeved jacket with self trim. Both mothers had white accessories and corsages of green cymbidium orchids, peach rosebuds and baby's breath.

A reception was held at the Forest Shade Grange Hall following the marriage ceremony. Crystal and silver appointments graced the bride's table. The wedding cake was pedestalled with white swans, decorated with daisies, crowned with a cupid and double wedding rings under a lace archway and garlanded with pastel daisies.

Mrs. Lloyd Gray of Chillicothe, was senior hostess, and assisting her were Mrs. James Burnum of Sabina, Mrs. Ronald Dowler and Mrs. Leonard Sines of Washington C.H. and Miss Kay Burnum of Sabina. Mrs. Charles Free presided at the guest registry.

The groom's parents entertained for the rehearsal dinner at the home the evening preceding the wedding.

A graduate of Miami Trace High School, the bride was formerly employed as hospital aide at Orient State Institution. Her husband, a graduate of McClain High School, is employed by Triangle Trucking Company.

Guests for the wedding were from Huntington, W. Va., Ironton, Kitts Hill, Chillicothe, Dayton, Cleveland, Springfield, Washington C.H., Peebles, Waverly, Bainbridge, Columbus, Hillsboro, South Salem and Greenfield.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, JULY 1  
Ladies of the GAR, Circle 25, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Daisy Gossard.

SATURDAY, JULY 2  
MTHS Class of 1972 reunion and dance at the Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, Music by Native Son Band.

SUNDAY, JULY 3  
Fayette County Historical Museum open from 2 until 5 p.m. Kiwanis Band will provide music during the afternoon.

TUESDAY, JULY 5  
Presidents Council of the Fayette County Garden Clubs meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6  
D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Mary Martha Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Bess Seaman at 2 p.m.

Shining Cross Circle of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Melvin at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 10  
Family reunion of the descendants of Joseph Herman Pollard and Susan Dingleline Pollard at 1 p.m. at Lake Pike. Carry-in dinner.

## Women's Interests

Thursday, June 30, 1977  
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## July Senior Nutrition menus

July 1 — Fried fish on bun, creamed peas, applesauce, 1/2 banana, milk or iced tea.

July 4 — Off Holiday.  
July 5 — Vegetable Beef Stew, creamy cole slaw, 4 oz. orange juice, peanut butter sandwich, on whole wheat bread, peach crisp, milk or iced tea.

July 6 — Meat balls with gravy, cheese cube, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, lettuce salad with dressing, whole wheat bread, butter, fruit cocktail, milk or iced tea.

July 7 — Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, green lima beans, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, bread, apricots and pears, milk or iced tea.

July 8 — Barbecued beef on bun, cottage cheese, pear salad, buttered peas, cherry Jello cubes with whipped topping, milk or iced tea.

July 11 — Scoup beans with ground ham, cole slaw, corn bread square, butter, forty niner bars, milk or iced tea.

July 12 — Beef and noodles, cherry Jello salad with fruit, Brussels sprouts, whole wheat bread, butter, sliced apricots and peaches, milk or iced tea.

July 13 — Pork chop, waldorf raisin salad, lima beans, mashed potatoes, fruit cup, milk or iced tea.

July 14 — Turkey pot pie, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, 4 oz. orange juice, pineapple chunks, milk or iced tea.

July 15 — Goulash, cheese cube, shredded lettuce salad, seasoned green beans, peanut butter sandwich, lime

Jello with pears, milk or iced tea.

July 18 — Seasoned great northern beans, cole slaw with carrots, 4 oz. orange juice, pimento cheese on whole wheat bread, peaches, milk or iced tea.

July 19 — Liver and onions, harvard beets, whole kernel corn, roll, butter, mixed fruit, milk or iced tea.

July 20 — Meat loaf, carrots and potatoes, 3 bean salad, bread and butter sandwich, purple plums, 1 cookie milk or iced tea.

July 21 — Macaroni and cheese, 1 weiner, 4 oz. fruit juice, frozen green peas, grapefruit and orange slices, milk or iced tea.

July 22 — (Picnic) baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, cake and 1/2 banana, milk or iced tea.

July 25 — Chicken salad in lettuce cup, cheese cube, crackers, pickle chips and cucumber slices, broccoli cuts, sliced peaches, chocolate cake, milk or iced tea.

July 26 — Marzetti, peanut butter cup, green onions, sliced tomatoes, spiced applesauce, whole wheat bread, fruit cup, milk or iced tea.

July 27 — Salmon Croquets, creamed peas, buttered carrot slices, whole wheat bread, butter, applesauce, milk or iced tea.

July 28 — Roast Beef, Mashed potatoes and gravy, whole kernel corn, butter, purple plums, milk or iced tea.

July 29 — Roast turkey, green bean succotash, mashed potatoes, 4 oz. orange juice, white cake, lime sherbet, milk or iced tea, (Birthday meal).

## Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



### CANNING?

With rising food costs, more and more people are returning to the age old art of home canning. Before starting this season let's start with the know how to produce successful and SAFE canned products. When canning, bacteria, molds, and yeasts must be destroyed by heat to make the food safe to eat after long periods of storage. Low-acid foods like green beans, corn, carrots, beets, peas, and lima beans, MUST be canned in a pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure. If you don't have a pressure canner, plan to freeze these vegetables. Other acid foods such as tomatoes, peaches, apples, pears, cherries, and plums can be canned in a boiling water bath. Just remember, vegetables, meats and poultry need to be pressure canned and fruits including tomatoes and pickles can be done in a boiling water bath.

### QUESTIONS?

Answers to questions are just a ring away. 335-1150. In addition watch this page each Tuesday for our column, Preserving Food At Home. Bulletins giving specific directions for canning, freezing, drying, pickling and making jams and jellies are available free of charge from our office at 319 South Fayette Street. The afternoon of Thursday, June 30 and Friday, July 1, I will also be at the Kroger store lobby to answer your individual questions.

**PRESSURE CANNER CHECK**  
Our last pressure canner testing day for the summer is Tuesday, July 5. This is a free service offered by the County Extension Service each year. Call our office today and schedule a 10 minute appointment. This should be done about every other year. Besides testing the dial pressure gauge for accuracy I'll check to see that gaskets, safety valve, petcock, and safety plugs are in good condition.

The only exception to this check up is the "dead-weight" regulator used on

some canners. These weights "bobble" and release steam to maintain 5, 10, 15 pounds of pressure. These weights are supposed to remain accurate.

### OUR MEALS NEED YOUR WHEELS

A daily average of 40 homebound elderly and handicapped residents are now participating in the Meals On Wheels program. To keep providing this hot noon meal for \$1.10 each weekday volunteer drivers are desperately needed.

It takes only 30 to 45 minutes one day a week after picking up the prepared baskets at 11:40 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. The seven routes are organized to average only two to four miles of travel.

If you can find 45 minutes each week to share in this service call Mrs. Frank Reno, the Driver Coordinator at 335-4728.

### EXPECTING?

Don't miss out on the Expectant Parent Class Series Friday, July 8 through August 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Fayette Memorial Hospital. This early pregnancy course offers expectant parents an opportunity to learn about fetal growth and development, maternal changes, labor, delivery and anesthetics, maternal and infant nutrition, infant care, post partum at home care and family planning. Basic conditioning exercises and hints for a more comfortable pregnancy will also be practiced. A husband, close friend, or relative should attend with the expectant mother to learn how to give the emotional support that is needed.

Registration forms are available at the offices of Area physicians, the Fayette County Health Department, and the Fayette County Extension Office. For more information write the Fayette Association for Childbirth Education (FACE) P.O. Box 35, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 or call K. Fraley at 335-7772.

## Lynn Fichner BPW Club speaker

The officers of the local Business and Professional Women's Club were hostesses for the buffet dinner held at the Washington Country Club on Tuesday evening. Sarah Echard, vice president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mary Lou Christman, president. Martha Graves gave the invocation and Nancy Gingerich led the Pledge of Allegiance. A sing-a-long followed with Mrs. Jean Lewis at the piano, and led by Lorie Armbrust.

Lynn Fichner, an American Field Service exchange program student to Belgium, explained the AFS program and read a letter from her Belgium parents received after her arrival home. She also showed slides of Belgium and the surrounding countries she toured while overseas. Lynn stayed with a Kaert family who spoke Flemish. She had a "sister"

Noella and a "brother" Romain. She spent two and one-half months in the small town of Beverlo, Belgium.

Committee reports were presented and the budget adopted.

Miss Mary Frances Snider told of the state convention and the work shops which she attended, and of the Retirement Living and Retirement Homes for BPW members. Miss Gingerich also reported on workshops which she attended.

Guests for the evening were Roseanna Maddux, guest of Thelma Fenton, Rosemary Rinehart, guest of Ann Marvin, Jessie Sexton, guest of Mary Crone, Mrs. Lowell Fichner, guest of Dale Stapleton, and Carlton Green, a guest of Frances White from Ontario, Canada.

The meeting was closed with the Club Collect.

## Silver Belles luncheon party attracts many

Thirteen members of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club assembled at the Windmill Restaurant in Wilmington for a noon luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Toops conducted the business and presented devotions entitled "Our Blessings," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Reports were made and cards signed for ill members.

A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Esther Edwards and Mrs. Zoe Follis, was announced. The group gave a cash donation to two children from the Fayette County Children's Home, who were among the graduating seniors this year, from Miami Trace High School.

Hostesses Mrs. Lilian Ervin, Mrs. Toops and Mrs. Olive Brookover served ice cream following the luncheon.

Favors of candles were at each place setting.

The next meeting will be announced later.

Those present for the luncheon were Mrs. Brookover, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Ted Merritt, Mrs. Follis, Mrs. Lavonne Mowery, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Lois Schiller, Mrs. Verna Grimm, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Florence Bethards, and Mrs. Carpenter.

Bethel in Clermont County was the home of Thomas Morris, a United States senator in the 1830s who opposed John C. Calhoun's and Henry Clay's proslavery utterances. He was one of the first officials to come out in the open against slavery and his stand cost him his political career.—AP



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. McFadden

## Miss Bull and Mr. McFadden exchange marriage vows

Miss Joyce E. (Betsy) Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bull of Xenia, became the bride of Bruce E. McFadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McFadden of New Holland.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Beams performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. June 18 in the Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Xenia. Baskets of gladioli and daisies enhanced the altar.

Mr. Lorin McNeal of Xenia, the vocalist, and Mrs. Leo Neff of Beaver Creek, organist, presented nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Bull was wearing her mother's wedding gown, first worn in 1941. The dress was of white flocked nylon voile, styled with princess lines, sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves. Her veil was held by a cluster of beaded ornaments last worn by her maternal grandmother on her wedding gown in 1897. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, blue daisies and baby's breath.

The couple lighted the unity candle during the ceremony.

Miss Susan Bull of Cincinnati, sister of the bride, and maid of honor, and Carol Neron of Lebanon and Miss Linda VanTress of Xenia, the bridesmaids, fashioned their gowns of azure blue crepe. The dresses were styled with empire waistlines, short bell sleeves and an overskirt of dotted Swiss. Their white hats were accented with mat-

ching blue bows and flowers. Each carried a basket of blue, white and pink daisies.

Larry McFadden of New Holland, was the best man. The ushers were David Bull of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride, and Joe McFadden of Chillicothe, and Scott Skinner of Williamsport, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Bull fashioned her gown of navy blue crepe with chiffon bishop sleeves, and a sleeveless jacket for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. McFadden, mother of the groom, wore a sleeveless empire waisted gown of pink crepe with a long sleeved jacket highlighted with tucks. Both mothers wore corsages of white daisies and pink carnations. Each mother received a red rose after the marriage ceremony.

Hostesses for the reception, which followed in the church social room were Mrs. Patty Spracklen, Mrs. Julie Bisson, Mrs. Jane Haugh, Mrs. Nancy Davis, Mrs. Sheryl Spaulding, Mrs. Carol Ford and Miss Lori Spracklen. Miss Nancy Spracklen presided at the guest book. The bride's table held a wedding cake, baked and decorated by the bride.

The new Mr. and Mrs. McFadden are now residing in New Holland. Mrs. McFadden, a graduate of Xenia High School and Ohio State University, is Home Economics Teacher at Miami Trace High School. Her husband, a Westfall High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

## Welcome Wagon 'canoe safari'

Guests and members of the Welcome Wagon Club enjoyed an exciting canoe safari on the Little Miami River near Fort Ancient. Steve and Elaine Reiter organized the outing and assisted novice canoers along the six-mile trip to Morrow.

The day was concluded with a potluck picnic at Lake Cowan. Those

present were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Halverson, Dr. and Mrs. John Heiby, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moots, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robinson, Pete and Brad Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Reiter.

A picnic for the husbands and wives is planned for 4 p.m. July 16 at Deer Creek.



### WINE BARBECUE SAUCE

It's non-sweet.  
8-ounce can peeled plum tomatoes  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
Small onion, finely chopped  
Small carrot, finely grated  
Small clove garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

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### JELLY GLASSES

Reg. \$2.29 1.95 Doz.

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Pint Reg. \$2.49 2.12 Doz.

Quart Reg. \$2.99 2.64 Doz.

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PHONE 335-0440

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# - OPEN -

During the remodeling of Kroger and Super-X,

our Pharmacy will remain open

DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

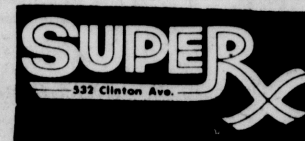


Prescriptions may be called in at 335-8980.

Ask for our Pharmacists,

Jim Hartsack or

Roger Backhus.





## America's 201st birthday will be tragic for many citizens

CHICAGO — Fun and frolic could easily turn into tragedy unless millions of Americans practice basic safety rules as they take to the highways during America's 201st birthday, says the Insurance Information Institute.

Last year 523 persons died and 24,500 were injured in traffic accidents over the four-day holiday weekend. The National Safety Council predicts, between 500 and 600 persons will die in traffic accidents this Fourth of July weekend.

In addition to this annual carnage on the highways, boating accidents, drownings and accidents in the home add to the number of persons killed or injured.

With speed, alcohol and fatigue proven factors in a large percentage of fatal and non-fatal accidents, the Institute advises that a driver who observes the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, avoids drinking before driving, and rests before he becomes overtired, will greatly increase his chances of survival.

Motorists also are urged to do as much of their driving as possible during daylight hours.

A safe speed limit, the Institute notes, is tied closely to road conditions. In other words, what is a safe speed under ideal conditions could only become suicidal in a dense fog, heavy rain or dust storm. Speed is also a

factor in entering a super highway — a time when it is important to enter the flow of traffic at a super highway — a time when it is important to enter the flow of traffic at a speed comparable with that at which the traffic is moving.

The Institute emphasized use of seatbelts, pointing to a National Safety Council estimate that if all passenger car occupants were to use seatbelts at all times, at least 12,000 lives would be saved annually.

Even the safest driver may be unable to avoid an accident if his vehicle is unsafe, the Institute continues. A safety check should include the ignition system, the exhaust system, tires, brakes, front and rear lights, hood latches, wheel alignment and windshield wipers.

Carelessness around the house can be as deadly as carelessness on the highway, says the Institute.

Backyard pools can become killers when people persist on diving in them while electrical appliances are dangerously in use nearby, or by swimming without anyone else present.

Backyard barbecues also can have tragic results when the cook tries perking up a fire with a direct squirt from his highly flammable liquid fire starter.

## Cigarette smuggling profitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate cigarette smuggling has become a highly profitable business for organized crime and often finances other illegal activities, a government advisory panel says.

Cigarette bootlegging has become the most difficult revenue enforcement problem for many states, costing them \$391 million a year, says the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The commission recommended, in a report released Tuesday, that the United States mount a coordinated attack on the interstate cigarette smuggling, including making it a federal crime.

The commission said there is evidence that organized crime has obtained control of some tobacco wholesale operations in North Carolina as part of its smuggling network.

The report said organized crime's involvement in cigarette bootlegging is most prevalent in about a dozen Midwestern and Eastern states. While not naming all the states, the commission said New York State is most plagued by organized crime bootleggers.

"The tax rate disparity between New York City and North Carolina translates to a difference in price of \$2.10 per carton, which provides a highly attractive profit opportunity and invites criminal activity," said the report.

The commission added that the volume of smuggling has forced some dealers into illegal activities to compete with the bootleggers.

The divergence in taxes, from 2 cents in North Carolina to 23 cents in New York City, is the major cause of the problem. The report called for state "restraint" in enacting increases in cigarette taxes because of the potential for criminal profit.

The commission said the lack of federal penalties hampers efforts to eliminate the problem. The report noted that local and state law enforcement officers are frustrated because the crime crosses state lines. It also urged tougher state penalties and more cooperation between states.

"The high-tax states should enter into cooperative agreements with low-tax states for detecting and reporting unusually large cigarette purchases that appear to be intended for illegal

sale in high-tax states," the commission said.

The commission is a quasigovernmental body whose members include congressmen, governors, private citizens and Carter administration officials, including Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

The greatest tax loss from cigarette smuggling has been in New York,

which lost an estimated \$72.3 million in 1975, followed by Texas, \$43.1 million; Florida, \$35.7 million, and Pennsylvania, \$35.6 million.

Some states with low tax rates gained revenue because smugglers bought the cigarettes in those states. Chief among these were North Carolina, \$16.6 million, Kentucky, \$13.3 million, and New Hampshire, \$11.3 million.

## Track rites hit snag

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Officials at the Meadowlands racetrack were left at the gate after making a major promotional project out of what was supposed to be the track's first wedding.

The between-races ceremony, scheduled for Wednesday night, was canceled because neither the bride nor the groom could be found.

Gertrude Panico, 24, and her fiancé, Thomas O'Neill, 27, both of Newark, had asked track officials to let them marry at the Meadowlands because they are ardent racing fans.

The track, happy to oblige, planned to conduct the rites in the winner's circle between the second and third races.

But when neither of the principals had been heard from since last Friday, the track "sent someone out to O'Neill's home and place of work. But no one was there," a spokesman said. "They just disappeared."

"We wanted to have a dignified affair," the spokesman added. "We may try it again with a more reliable couple."

"But do you know anyone who would like a four-foot wedding cake?"

## Carter posters back conservation

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Should President Carter's signature appear on posters displayed side by side with advertisements for small loan companies, funeral parlors and whisky distillers?

If it's all in the cause of promoting energy conservation, the White House answer is an emphatic "yes."

That's why bus riders in the nation's capital and several hundred other cities can draw inspiration from posters that read, "Thanks for taking the bus and saving energy. (signed) Jimmy Carter."

That's why many thousands of subway commuters in New York, Chicago and Cleveland can contemplate an amended message that reads, "Thanks for taking transit and saving energy."

Vacationing motorists are finding Carter's public thank-you note reproaching them, in effect, from the big rear windows of Greyhound and Trailways buses.

A man who is paid to promote bus travel, and who therefore asked anonymity for his thoughts, said he is busily distributing the posters while thinking to himself, "I guess nothing is

sacred anymore — even the presidency."

A spokesman for Carter's energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, said the President and his energy staff are enthusiastic about the poster program and pleased it has spread so far so fast. He gave the following account of how the ball got rolling:

One fan of the Carter posters, a representative of bus operators, expressed but one misgiving: "What will we do with them when the 1980 election comes along?"

When Vice President Walter F. Mondale addressed a conference here this week on ways to hold down health costs, he was introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

With mock seriousness, Kennedy related that Carter had been the first choice to be principal speaker but had been too busy. Then the conference sponsors considered brother Billy Carter, but he was "too expensive." The next possibility, said Kennedy, was 9-year-old Amy Carter, but "she's so sweet she's been banned by the FDA" — the Food and Drug Administration that wants to relegate saccharin to the dustbin of history.

The White House staff is very proud of its softball team, although Carter, who enjoyed the games in Plains, Ga., last year, has not yet come out to play.

In one sense, however, the President was on hand in spirit this week when the White House edged the Washington Post team 19-16, with balls and strikes being called by Ron Nessen, press secretary to former President Gerald R. Ford.

For this big occasion, the team from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue sported new numbered jerseys that featured a drawing of the White House, with one architectural revision. In place of the South Portico and familiar Truman Balcony were a set of very large, equally familiar teeth.

## Weather systems to affect farmers

By The Associated Press  
Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

A clear, pleasantly cool day with temperatures in the 50s and 60s greeted Ohio today as weather systems were moving rapidly across the northern U.S.

Fronts from the next weather system will be pushing through Ohio by early Friday and scattered thunderstorms will be back to western Ohio by this afternoon.

Field Operations — Sunny and good drying weather Wednesday left most soils in workable conditions across Ohio. Many farms still need rain, especially where double crop preparations are intended. Some scattered wetting was back over western Ohio late this afternoon, and will be over all the state tonight and ending in east early Friday. Moisture consumption through plant use and evaporation will be around 0.20 hundredths of an inch today with possible

increases Friday as drier air returns to the state. Looking ahead, the next frontal area will be stalling in the Tennessee Valley so weekend weather will be mainly fair, except for the chance of afternoon thundershower wetting in south.

Harvesting and Haying — Both combine and haying operations should be possible today with any interruption from precipitation, probably not until mid or late afternoon in west. Drying should be sufficient Friday to get back to combine operations by afternoon Saturday. New hay cuttings in north and central Ohio will have a fairly good chance for curing and harvested with low rain risk thru the weekend.

Livestock Care — Late June and July are typically stress periods for livestock with short pastures, high temperature and humidity frequently problems. Keeping shady places for cattle to seek protection from heat and abundant water supply will keep production up and good growth active.

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## Wilmington College gets \$1.5 million grant

WILMINGTON — Wilmington College has received a five-year, \$1.5 million Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The announcement was made by William H. Harsha, U.S. Representative from the Sixth Ohio District.

The grant is the largest Wilmington College has ever received from the Federal government.

Wilmington is the only college in Ohio to receive an AIDP grant this year.

Wilmington College President Dr. Robert E. Lucas explained that the grant marks the beginning of a long-range renewal program at the institution.

"We are delighted to receive this grant," he said. "We see it as an endorsement of the quality of Wilmington College and an expression of faith in Wilmington's future."

Dr. Lucas added that comprehensive redevelopment "is something we were going to have to do to remain a quality, private college, and this grant enables us to begin this redevelopment."

The grant will assist the college in producing what it described as "a new generation of leadership," particularly for central and southern Ohio.

Specifically, it will enable the college to prepare and implement a comprehensive program for support of three areas: internal management, academic program, and student life.

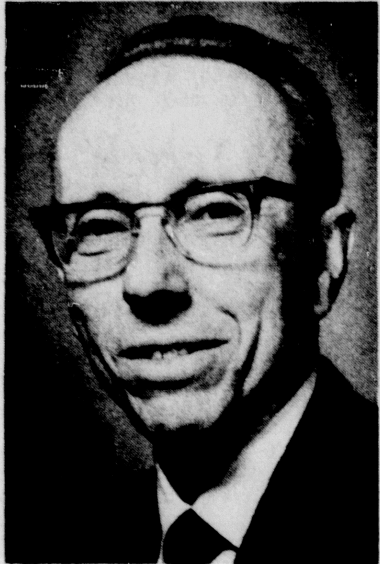
The grant will become effective July 1, 1977, and run through June 30, 1982.

Dr. Lucas said that Sterling Olmsted, currently planning officer at Wilmington College, would be co-ordinator of the Advanced Institutional Development Program on campus.

Olmsted said the program at Wilmington will enable the college to:

—Establish a management information system on campus in conjunction with outside consultants.

—Restructure and strengthen the college's academic program, particularly in agriculture, education, business, industrial supervision, community arts, health services, human services, public administration and planning, and



STERLING OLMSTED

community leadership. Supporting work in community studies, management, and communications also will be developed.

—Strengthen the student life program using the college community to reinforce the emphasis on leadership education.

"Leadership education is central to the whole redevelopment process," Olmsted explained, adding that "There is in many places in this country and in the world, in the inner city as well as the countryside, a need for the kind of leaders Wilmington College has produced in the past and believes it can produce in even greater numbers in the future."

Dr. Lucas explained that "AIDP grants are intended primarily for a select group of colleges which have shown evidence of being at the point in their institutional development where they are ready to take off."

He concluded by pointing out that the AIDP grant is for a specific program which will be just a first step in a long-range renewal process.

"As part of that process we will need additional financial support from alumni, the community, and other friends," he said.

"The five-year AIDP grant, however, gives impetus to a renewal effort which will ensure on-going quality and increase the college's value to Wilmington and the surrounding area."

## House panel backs oil tax program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key congressional panel has approved President Carter's proposed new oil tax, along with a provision that would divide the money it raises among all American adults.

Under the new crude oil tax-and-refund system approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee, each adult American would get about \$22 next year as a share of the money to be raised by this levy.

### Todd remains believed recovered

FOREST PARK, Ill. (AP) — Officials are convinced they've recovered the remains of movie mogul Mike Todd, stolen by graverobbers.

The results of a check on dental records were expected today.

The remains of Todd's body were reported missing Sunday in what was believed to be an attempt to find an expensive ring inside the casket. A bag containing remains was found Tuesday, about 120 feet from Todd's grave.

The remains were believed to be Todd's because of "the location and due to evidence found in the bag — a safety belt buckle, similar to the type used in airplanes, and other evidence which I can't disclose," said Forest Park police Sgt. Richard Archambault.

Archambault said he had telephoned Michael Todd Jr. with news of the discovery, but had not spoken with Elizabeth Taylor, who was Todd's wife in 1958 when he died in a plane crash in New Mexico's Zuni Mountains.

"He (Todd Jr.) did seem pleased, happy, after we talked," Archambault said.

Earlier, a Chicago area private detective, with directions from an unidentified source, led police to the brush-covered spot just 120 feet from the opened grave.

Todd was buried at the Silverman and Weiss Cemetery 19 years ago. His body had been burned so badly in the crash that dental records were the only means by which officials identified it as being Todd's.

### Dual negligence measure passed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans could collect damages for negligence by another, even if they were also negligent, under legislation on the way to the House with shaky Senate support.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Marcus A. Roberto, D-18 Ravenna, requires that the negligence on the complainant's part could not exceed the amount of legal damages sought.

It was approved 18-14, one vote over the 17-vote majority required in the 33-member Senate.

Beginning in 1978, and ending Sept. 30, 1981, this tax would hike the government-controlled price of U.S.-produced crude oil, which now sells for from \$5.25 to \$11.28 per 42-gallon barrel, to the uncontrolled world market price currently averaging about \$13.50 a barrel.

Government experts expect this to boost the price of a gallon of gasoline by three to five cents and the price of a gallon of home heating oil by three to four cents between 1978 and 1980.

But by making fuel more expensive, it is expected to produce savings of 200,000 barrels of oil daily by 1985. The

United States currently uses 17.4 million barrels a day.

Earlier this month, the panel killed Carter's proposal of a special benefit, ultimately averaging about \$80 annually, for people who heat their homes with oil. But the panel reversed itself Tuesday and resurrected and approved the plan, designed to ease the effect of the tax on home heating-oil buyers.

In an apparent concession to propane producers, the panel exempted home and farm use of the bottled gas from the tax.

The home heating oil refund program would involve about \$1.4 billion of the revenue to be raised by the oil tax,

leaving roughly \$31.7 billion for return to income tax payers and other adult Americans during the three years and nine months this levy would be in effect.

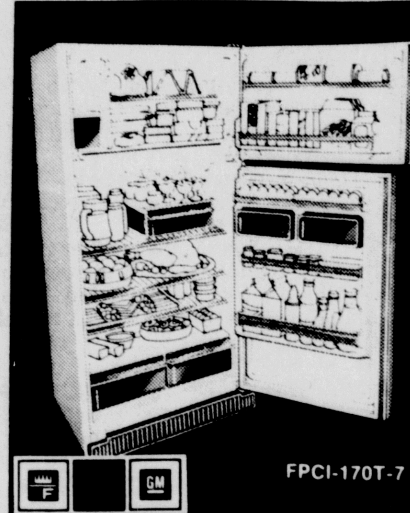
The committee approved the tax-payers-and-adults revenue sharing arrangement just for 1978 but it is widely expected such a program would be renewed to cover the full lifetime of the tax.

Starting next Jan. 1, this revenue sharing would be handled through the income tax system. Workers would feel the impact as slightly increased take-home pay because of adjusted tax withholding rates.

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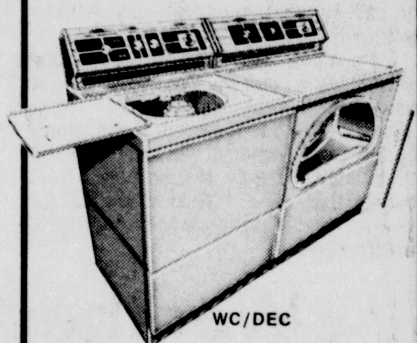
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### Bob Dylan, wife receive divorce

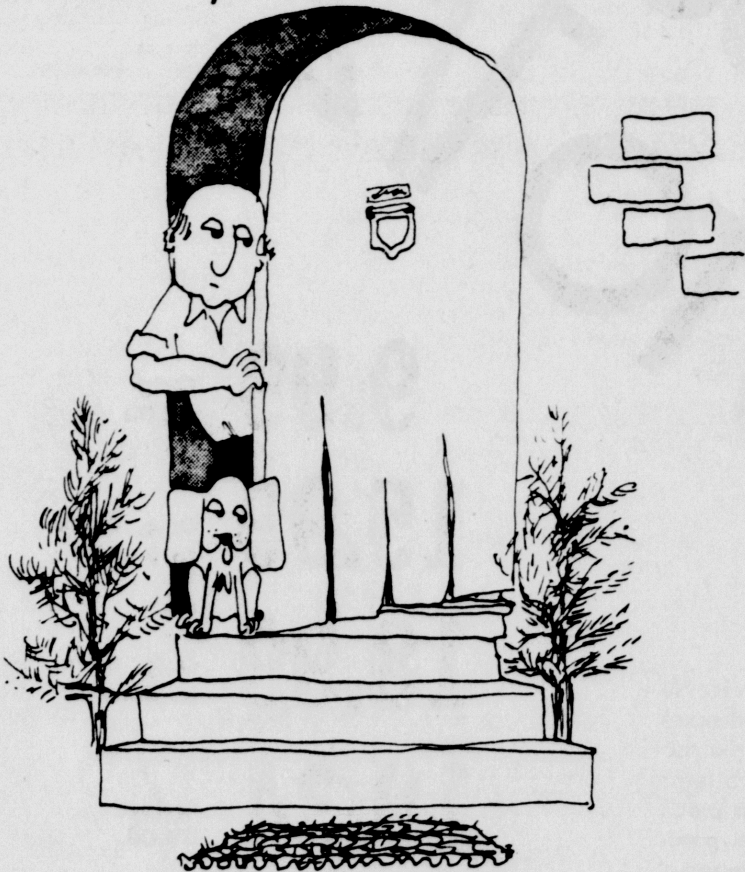
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Bob Dylan, who once recorded a love song to his wife Sarah, has divorced her after 11 years of marriage. They have five children.

A spokesman for Dylan, one of the most influential pop musicians of the late 1960s, said the divorce was granted

Wednesday in Santa Monica Superior Court.

The court retained jurisdiction over the couple's community property, including Dylan's real estate holdings, songwriting royalties and other investments. The division of the property will be made later, the spokesman said.

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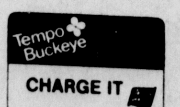
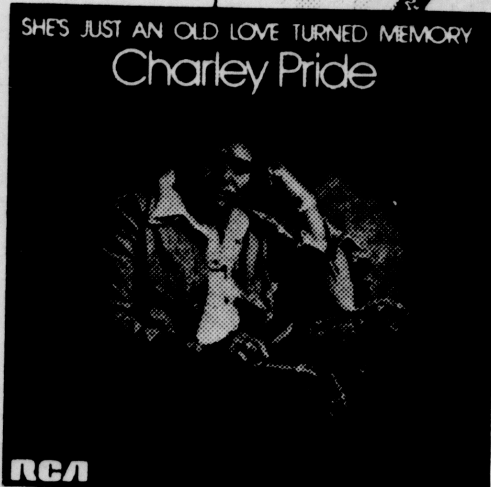
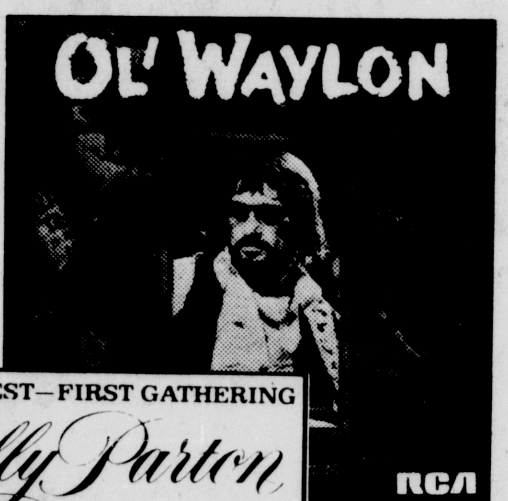
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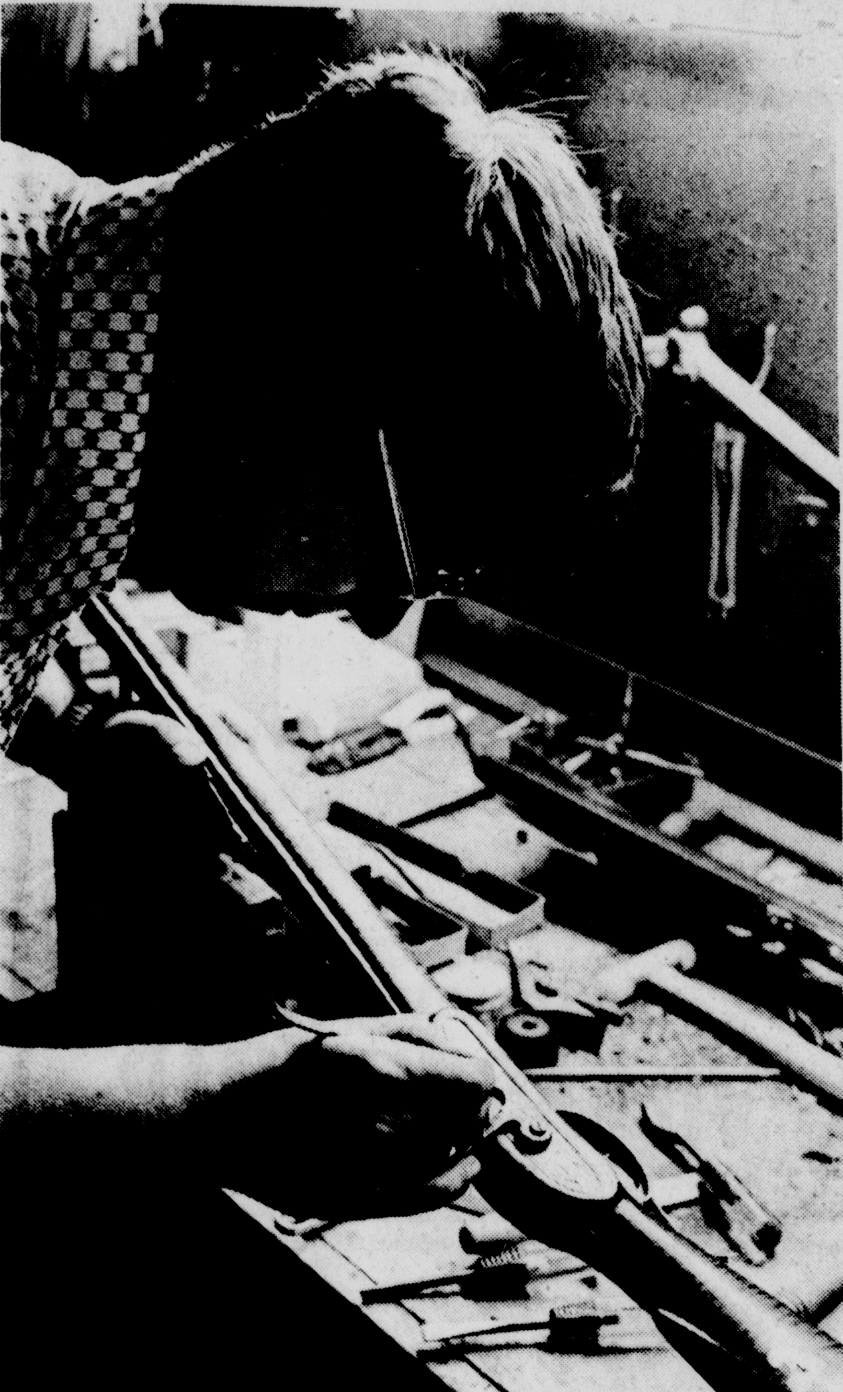


# Kentucky long rifle enthusiast handcrafts his own firearms

PLYMOUTH, Inc. — The first time Hugh Hartz set his eyes on an antique Kentucky long rifle, he craved the firearm but the dealer's price had him over a barrel.

Hartz, a supervisor for a food's plant in this small city, recalls that he couldn't shake the vision of the beautifully crafted, black-powder rifle.

So in the best tradition of the pioneers, Hartz decided to construct his own Kentucky long rifle. The one-shot



STEADY HAND — It takes Hugh Hartz about 135 hours to create one of these Kentucky long rifles from scratch. Hartz uses no designs, so each of his 30 long rifles is unique.

project has since evolved into a challenging, and occasionally profitable hobby for Hartz.

Hartz is quick to note that he is not in the gunmaking business. Creating one of the shooting irons from scratch requires about 135 hours of meticulous work.

"I usually work on a long rifle for six months to one year," Hartz says. "When it's finish, it is like selling a member of the family."

If Hartz agrees to construct a long rifle, the price ranges from \$600 to \$1,300 depending on the intricacy of the metal and woodwork. Even at those prices, Hartz makes only a nominal sum for the long hours invested in each rifle.

Hartz prefers to craft the stock of his Kentucky long rifles out of tiger tail maple — a favorite medium of the early American settlers. He occasionally works with walnut or cherry wood.

The metal parts of Hartz's long rifles are either brass or silver. Every metal part is individually produced by Hartz in his home workshop using the skills he had developed as shop supervisor for RJR Foods.

"Since I don't work from patterned designs, each one of my rifles is different," Hartz adds. "I don't find enough challenge in reproducing the same work over and over again. Each of my 30 long rifles is unique."

The latest ambitious project taking shape on Hartz's workbench is a double-barrel long rifle for a client who plans to use it for hunting elephants.

After that project is completed, Hartz plans to craft an ornate long rifle for his personal use and a lighter version for his wife. Hartz enjoys making the rifles but says the best part of all is carrying one of the unwieldy firearms into the field and shooting it.

"Long rifles remind me of my grandfather's era," Hartz states. "In those days, men were self-sufficient enough to make weapons and use them to put food on the family table."

"Don't get me wrong — I don't live out in the woods or eat wild hickory nuts. I just love nature and using my talents."

## Irrigation bad news

THREE RIVERS, Calif. (AP) — A do-it-yourself irrigation system has led to the arrest of two men on narcotics violations.

Tulare County sheriff's officers were tipped that "something suspicious" was going on at an irrigation channel on the Kaweah River near this Sierra Nevada mountain community.

Deputies checked and found that someone was siphoning water from the channel into a small water tank.

A hose led from the water tank to a small plot of ground.

And in the plot were more than 100 thriving marijuana plants, the sheriff's office reported Wednesday.

Deputies said they confiscated the plants and arrested Bradley Thompson, 19, of Three Rivers and Eric Diesel, 21, of Tarzana for investigation of several narcotics violations, including cultivating marijuana.

## Peanut butter paintings made

WASHINGTON (AP) — C.G. Morehead may have found a new dimension for art lovers — paintings that stick to the roof of your mouth.

Morehead, an Owensboro, Ky., artist of some repute, has developed a method that uses peanut butter as the base of his paints.

In a letter, Morehead asked President Carter, a man with an interest in peanuts, to sign his first peanut butter painting so that it can be auctioned off for charity.



STEADY GUN — Hugh Hartz takes aim with one of his hand-crafted, Kentucky long rifles. When he finishes each piece, he says, "It's like selling a member of the family."

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## Hybrid coffee plant developed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Brazilian microbiologist believes he has discovered the better coffee plant. But he's not quite sure yet.

"We don't know what we will get, except a different plant," said Maro Sondahl, who has been doing research on ways to grow coffee plants whose beans can withstand Brazilian frosts.

Sondahl, 33, worked with Ohio State Associate Professor William Sharp.

They changed genetic information on a leaf of one coffee plant and "grew" a plant without a seed.

Everything worked out in the laboratory — the plant seemed to stand up to cold conditions. But the real test comes next, with the transplanting of the coffee plants to soil in Brazil.

If it works, Sondahl hopes it will lead to a cheaper cup of coffee.

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# Foster's

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# Book handles coping with child's death

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When her 10-year-old son died after open heart surgery, Harriet Sarnoff Schiff found "nothing, nobody, no place to turn where people had gone through what I was going through."

Hoping to help others cope, Mrs. Schiff has used her own experience and interviews with some 100 people whose children have died as the basis for her book, "The Bereaved Parent."

"I remember thinking after Robby died in 1968, 'What if it were always like this?' Now I can think about him and I feel sadness but it doesn't devastate me," the 41-year-old former Detroit reporter said in an interview here. "I never would have thought it possible, and I must reassure others that this is a stage they will reach."

First of all, she advises, don't use euphemisms such as "passed away" or "lost," which she declares sounds like "something that happened on the corner of Fifth Avenue."

"My son died," she states firmly. "It's cold and hard and real and true. You can't be going to heal unless you accept the reality."

Another important phase of coping with "the whole morass of grief" is the funeral, she says, and she thinks a

private funeral is a big mistake. But if the funeral is private, she adds, friends mustn't assume the grieving period afterward is private.

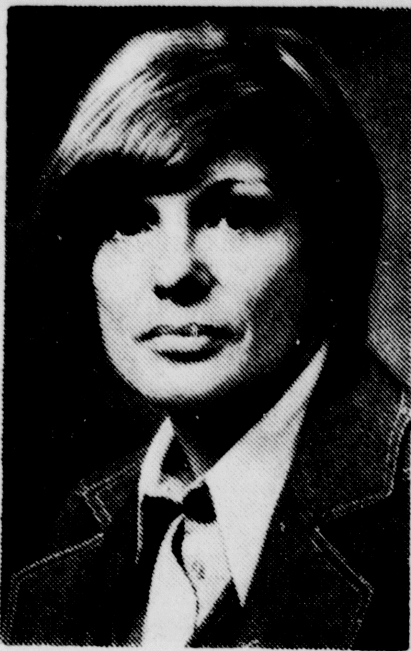
"There's no magic phrase, there are no healing words, nothing friends can offer in our instant-oriented society that will be perfect," she admits, "but being there will help."

People don't know whether to bring up the dead child's name, Mrs. Schiff points out, but she feels that the bereaved parents cherish any memories that others have and find it comforting to hear them.

But beware of turning the dead child into a saint, she cautions. "When you stop remembering the real child who died then it's a double loss — the child is dead and you don't even have an honest remembrance."

One of the major problems to be dealt with is a feeling of guilt, she notes. When a child dies, parents fear they might not have done enough — perhaps another doctor should have been consulted in the case of disease; if it was an accident they should have been more careful.

"You have to use logic," Mrs. Schiff says. "Allow yourself the luxury of separating what you can be responsible for and what you cannot be responsible for. It's important to remember being a



HARRIET S. SCHIFF  
perfect parent is beyond human ability."

One of her biggest regrets, she says, is that she didn't pay enough attention during that time of anguish to her other children, a son, then 12, and a daughter, then 4.

"Maintain a sense of order and discipline in the home or you yank the rug out from under your surviving children," she says. "They are often feeling guilt themselves. Let them know that wishing a child were dead in a fit of anger does not make a dead child."

Mrs. Schiff suggests encouraging the children to share their grief. Remind them of the kind and good things they did for the dead child. Above all, avoid comparisons between the living and the dead. And try not to be overcautious on the surviving siblings' activities.

Rather than bringing a couple closer together, the death of a child often opens a gap between them, says Mrs. Schiff, who claims that within three or four months after a child dies 90 per cent of all marriages are in severe crisis and may end in divorce.

"We are two entities welded into one at marriage and when a child dies we find grief can't be shared — each has to grieve alone — and we become two entities again," she says. "When you mate is doubled over with his own pain he cannot comfort you."

"Day-to-day problems seem so trivial at such a time that more and more gets swept under the rug that should be dealt with. Eventually the pile gets so high it's hard to come back to where you were."

"Often husband and wife lash out at each other because they need the answer to why and there is no answer," she explains. "There are other problems, such as the financial burdens from the illness; there are sex problems not commonly resolved without counseling; there are cheating problems because people want to escape from the nightmare; there are socializing problems."

## Best sellers

### PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. The Deep — Benchley
2. Shanna — Woodiviss
3. Delores —
4. Fire in the Blood — Simmons
5. The Golden Gate — McLean
6. The Hite Report: A Nationwide study of Female Sexuality — Hite
7. Passages: The Predictable Crisis of Adult Life — Sheehy
8. Crowned Head — Tyron
9. Testimony of Two Men — Caldwell
10. Live Longer Now — Leonard, Hofer - Pritikin

### BEST BETS

- Laura: the Life of Laura Ingalls Wilder
- A Lion Share — Steadman
- The Fury — Farris
- ### HARDBOUND BEST SELLERS
1. The Thornbirds — McCullough
  2. Passages: The Predictable Crisis of Adult Life — Sheehy
  3. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
  4. Falconer — Cheever
  5. Oliver's Story — Segal
  6. The Book of Lists — Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace
  7. Condominium — MacDonald
  8. Fishbait: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper — Miller
  9. The Chancellor Manuscript — Ludlum
  10. Haywire — Hayward
- NON-FICTION BEST BET:
- Everest: The Hard Way — Bonington
- FICTION BEST BET:
- Paris One — Brady

He's come a long way in 60 years

# Ohio writer making progress

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Leo Rosencrans' first effort at writing was so bad a Findlay, Ohio, College professor suggested he tear it up.

So he decided to write something else, a scenario for a motion picture. That was more than 60 years ago and Rosencrans is now celebrating his 40th year of writing for the motion picture industry.

Rosencrans recalls that the Findlay professor was so impressed with the first scenario that he suggested an outline be sent to a Hollywood producer. Rosencrans sent it and the producer bought it.

At age 80, Rosencrans said he plans to keep on writing movies "as long as they can prop me up in front of a typewriter." He is now in semiretirement and does most of his writing as his home here.

"I go up to the studio only when turning in scripts, casting a picture or occasionally directing," he said.

Counting a movie now in production, he lays claims to having written for 370 camera productions.

Rosencrans was born and raised in Findlay and holds three degrees from Findlay College. He started selling scenarios for silent movies while still in school there.

Following graduation, he went to Hollywood, where he both wrote for and acted in motion pictures. After that he spent a number of years on the old Chautauqua circuit, a forerunner of vaudeville, which brought plays, lectures and gospel singers to the big cities and small towns of America.

After his Chautauqua travels, Rosencrans wrote and sold radio shows, later holding a writing job on

the National Broadcasting Co.'s staff in Chicago. In the early 1930s NBC loaned him to the United States government to head a radio project for the U.S. Office of Education.

He got an offer from a Hollywood studio in 1937 and moved West to stay.

He is a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. For

15 years he was on the academy's Documentary Committee, which selected finalists for the movie industry's Oscar nominations.

Rosencrans recently donated 400 pounds of radio and movie scripts to Bowling Green, Ohio, State University for its Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

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## Non-drivers can still apply for Ohio Identification card

COLUMBUS — Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles' Registrar Dean Dollison reminds Ohio citizens that a new program has been implemented this year to provide non-drivers with a color-photo identification card for use as proof of identity in cashing checks and completing other transactions.

Issuance of this identification card is limited to persons 65 years of age and over and to handicapped persons between the ages of 18 and 64 who do not have a valid driver license. The identification card costs three dollars and is good for four years.

Dollison stated that persons 65 years and older can apply for their iden-

tification card by visiting the nearest driver license agency and presenting proof of age such as birth certificate, school, hospital, insurance documents, court records or family Bible entries.

Information regarding eligibility requirements for handicapped persons desiring to apply for the identification card can be obtained by contacting a driver license agency or by calling the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

According to the Bureau's latest figures, approximately 3,000 Ohio residents have been issued an identification card during the first six months of this program.

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  4. Fire in the Blood — Simmons
  5. The Golden Gate — McLean
  6. The Hite Report: A Nationwide study of Female Sexuality — Hite
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  8. Crowned Head — Tyron
  9. Testimony of Two Men — Caldwell
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  6. The Book of Lists — Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace
  7. Condominium — MacDonald
  8. Fishbait: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper — Miller
  9. The Chancellor Manuscript — Ludlum
  10. Haywire — Hayward
- NON-FICTION BEST BET:**
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- FICTION BEST BET:**
- Paris One — Brady

# JULY 4

Thurs., June 30-July 7

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## Service notes

Ohio's "Buckeye Wing" is set to celebrate its 25th anniversary as an Air Force Reserve flying unit with a day of activities at Rickenbacker Air Force Base July 30.

The unit is the 302nd Tactical Airlift Wing which was activated June 14, 1952 at Clinton County Air Force Base in Wilmington. They were flying C-46 aircraft then and in 1957 switched to C-119s. They moved to Rickenbacker in 1971 and now fly C-123K type aircraft.

All former members of the 302nd Wing are invited to join the present members in the July 30th commemoration which will feature an afternoon parade and an evening dinner dance.

All "alumni" are invited to contact the unit for information. Inquiries should be sent to: 320 TAW-DPM, Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, 43217.

PETERSBURG, Va. — Douglas R. Moore, son of retired Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Donald E. Moore of 32 Lancelot St., Bloomingburg, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Moore, an electrical power production specialist, is assigned at Fort Lee Air Force Station, with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant graduated from high school in 1972.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Frederic of Strasburg, Pa.

Gratenwohn, Ger. — Army Private Richard J. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lloyd, 1327 Washington Ave., Washington C.H. recently was assigned as a tank crewman with the 2nd Armored Division in Gratenwohn, Germany.

Pvt. Lloyd entered the Army in February 1977.

The private is a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

Navy seaman Recruit Jerry L. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubert Lowe of Ohio 41-S., Washington C. H., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

## Cold front brings rain

By The Associated Press  
A fast-moving cold front from the northwest made its way across the plains. Areas of very heavy thunderstorms developed ahead of the system both in the north and to the south.

One tornado was reported east of Sioux Falls, South Dakota while hail was reported 20 to 30 miles east of Fargo, North Dakota. There were no damage or injury reports.

Early this morning, very heavy to intense thunderstorms were reported from southern Wisconsin across northwestern Iowa and into eastern Nebraska. Other thunderstorms were scattered along the Florida Keys, the southern Appalachians and in the upper Rio Grande valley.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 42 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to 101 at Needles, Calif.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to be scattered over the south Atlantic and the eastern and central Gulf Coast states today.

## Revised code changes titles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Don't say widow. Say surviving spouse.

And it's not fireman anymore, it's firefighter, at least according to proposed changes in the revised code, Ohio's lawbook.

The House approved 72-15 Tuesday and sent to the Senate legislation eliminating gender references in areas of law in which the use of the male reference was deemed irrelevant or inappropriate.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Virginia Aveni, D-17 Lyndhurst, also sets 18 as the age at which both men and women may marry without parental consent, rather than 18 for men and 16 for women.



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## Ohio Senate backs more openness in government

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A conflict between the public's right to know and an individual's right to privacy has been settled in the Ohio Senate on the side of openness in government.

The Senate approved 31-1 Tuesday a bill repealing sections of the state privacy act that restricted disclosure of information from public records. The bill was sent to the House.

The privacy issue, a matter of continuing controversy since the law took effect last Jan. 1, did not stir passions on the Senate floor.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, conceded the public disclosure section of the law he authored "did not work." It was used, Aronoff said, to "put a wall of secrecy around records the legislature never intended to be kept secret."

The follow-up bill removes references to disclosure from the privacy act, but leaves untouched language requiring identification of record-keeping systems and guarantees that Ohioans may inspect and challenge their records.

"All records will be open unless the legislature...specifically says no," Aronoff said. "We are still saying no to government, 'get off my back.'"

But the message includes the condition that "when there is conflict, the

open records section remains and is dominant," the Hamilton County attorney noted.

The 1963 open records law requires most government records to be open for public inspection.

But Aronoff wants the legislature to act as a watchdog, assuring the irrelevant or "gossipy" information is

not indiscriminately released from impersonal, computerized files.

In addition to clarifying the disclosure issue, the bill would:

—Change the name of the Ohio Personal Information Control Board to the Ohio Information Board and relieve the agency of any responsibility to deal with release of information by local government recordkeeping systems.

—Require government record-keepers to maintain and use only personal information that is necessary and relevant to the particular agency.

—Grant individuals the right to inspect their medical records, unless a physician determines that disclosure could have an adverse effect on the individual.

## Aviation hall of fame inducts five

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Five pioneers of aviation and space, including former astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. and the late humorist Will Rogers, will be enshrined in the Aviation Hall of Fame during ceremonies July 23.

Others to be enshrined are the late Walter Herschel Beech, who founded Travel Air Manufacturing Co. and Beech Aircraft Corp.; the late Lawrence Dale Bell, developer of military aircraft, helicopters and special weapons, and James Smith McDonnell, founder of McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

Shepard, a retired U.S. Navy admiral, is being honored for being the first American astronaut to be launched into space and the fifth man to walk on the moon.

Rogers, whose full name was William Penn Adair Rogers, died with aviator Wiley Post in an airplane crash in Alaska in 1935. He is being honored for his public support of development of aviation for defense and as a vital mode of transportation.

The enshrinement ceremonies, with syndicated television personality Phil Donahue serving as master of ceremonies, will be held at Sinclair Community College.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be famed military pilot and retired Air Force Gen. James H. Doolittle, retired Air Force Brig. General Charles E. Yeager, first man to attain supersonic flight; U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, first American to orbit

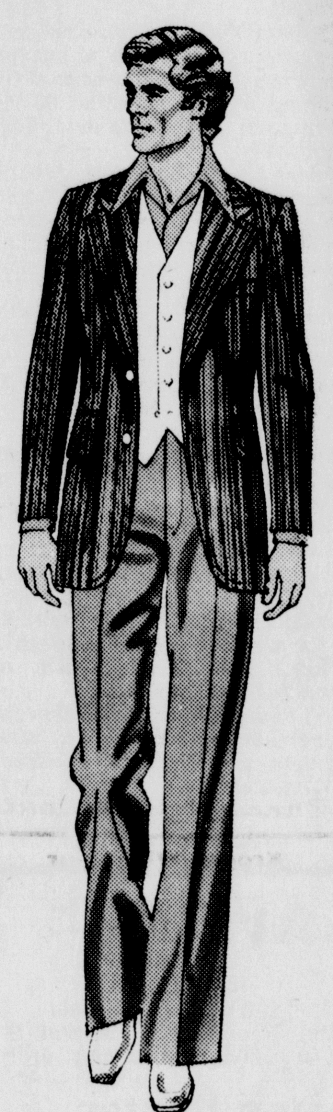
the earth; former astronaut Donald K. Slayton, and actor Jimmy Stewart, a World War II pilot.

## Outlaw cable TV hookups fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill outlawing unauthorized hookups to cable television lines is on the way to Gov. James A. Rhodes with 32-0 Senate support.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Michael G. Oxley, R-82 Findlay, could save Ohio cable systems more than \$1 million a year by stopping theft of services, according to Sen. Real F. Zimmers, Jr., D-5 Dayton.

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## House turns down plan to return big pay boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House of Representatives aren't going to give back that \$12,900 pay raise they got in February.

The House easily rejected an amendment Wednesday that would have cut the money to cover the pay raises for fiscal 1978 from a \$928.8-million legislative appropriation bill. The amendment would not only have deleted funds for the congressional pay increases, but would have cut out raises for more than 20,000 upper-level federal employees.

After voting to keep their raises, which sent congressional salaries spiraling from \$44,600 to \$57,500, the House went passed the bill, 251 to 161. It now goes to the Senate, where no strong opposition has appeared.

Much of the opposition in the House was to the way the raise came about. Under the law, a special commission reviews congressional salaries every four years, along with those of the vice president, cabinet members and other high-level federal employees.

The President may alter the commission's recommendations before sending them on to Congress.

In the past, unless Congress rejected the proposals, they took effect. This

was the case with this year's raise. Subsequently, however, the House changed the procedure to practically guarantee that future raises will have to be voted on.

During debate Wednesday, leaders promised they will clear the way for a vote on a provision that future raises won't take effect during the session in which they were approved.

Supporters of the pay raise argued Wednesday that it is only the second for Congress in eight years.

The boost from \$44,600 to \$57,500, they said, does not match the jump in the cost of living or trends in private employment during that time.

Opponents said congressional salaries, even at the old level, were about three times the national average. Congress, they said, was partly responsible for the inflation against which it was protecting itself.

The legislative appropriation bill that now goes to the Senate includes \$503 million for work directly tied to Congress and \$381.8 million for related agencies, such as the Library of Congress, the Government Printing Office and the General Accounting Office.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 66  
Minimum last night 57  
Maximum 78  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0  
Precipitation this date last year 1.75  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 61  
Maximum this date last year 74  
Minimum this date last year 62

By the Associated Press  
Showers and thunderstorms, some with locally heavy rains, are forecast to move back into Ohio tonight.

The National Weather Service says a low pressure system in the Plains is moving toward the Great Lakes. At the same time, warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico is spreading north.

Showers and thunderstorms appear likely to develop over western Ohio this afternoon and spread over the state during the night.

The cold front associated with the low pressure system will be passing east of Ohio by Friday morning, bringing an end to the rains.

High temperatures Friday will be in the upper 70s and low 80s.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Linda May Miller, Greenfield, surgical.  
Leonard Null, 746 Eastern Ave., surgical.

Laurel J. Montgomery (Mrs. Barton), 4276 Snowhill Road, surgical.  
Virginia Smith (Mrs. Gene), Clarksburg, surgical.

Carlann Dotson (Mrs. Charles), Rt. 4, Waverly, surgical.  
Yvonne Gray (Mrs. Christopher), 728 S. North St., surgical.

Della Wilson (Mrs. Claude), Jeffersonville, medical.  
Mary Graham, Stafford Road, medical.

Victoria Pepper (Mrs. Roy), Mount Sterling, medical.  
DISMISSALS

Florence Lyons (Mrs. Thomas), 1330 Pearl St., surgical.  
Joy D. Woods (Mrs. Donald P.), 133 W. Circle Ave., surgical.

Willie Ater (Mrs. Rex), New Holland, medical.  
Lydia Williams, 328 N. Main St., medical.

Viola Smith, 1153 E. Paint St., medical.  
James Ater Sr., 213 N. Hinde St., medical.

Gladys Davis (Mrs. Jess), 1104 E. Temple St., medical.  
Jane P. Hutton (Mrs. James), 430 E. Market St., medical.

Janet R. Hanes (Mrs. Ralph), Jeffersonville, medical.  
Robert Fox, age 16, 1524 Washington Ave., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS  
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinion, 722 Peabody Ave., a boy, 8 pounds, 11½ ounces, at 1:46 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Sword, 617 Circle Ave., a boy, 8 pounds, ½ ounce, at 11:19 p.m. Wednesday Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

purposes deemed in the public interest — such as sites for housing projects, hospitals and recreation facilities.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., the Senate sponsor of this exemption, said flat land is at a premium in the hilly terrain of Appalachia — even if it results from strip mine excavations.

But environmentalists said the compromise goes too far, weakening the standards passed by the House.

"The House has given enough away already. This is one issue that has no compromise," said John McCormick, a lobbyist for the Environmental Policy Center.

One issue still to be resolved was whether, in addition to leaving the flat areas behind, strip mine operators could also leave, in some cases, the clifflike "highwalls" that mark strip mine excavations in mountain areas.

Sen. Ford said this should be permitted in rare instances. But Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the conference chairman, said allowing the highwalls to remain would "violate the central principle of this bill ... that the land is going to be restored."

Conferees appeared to lean toward a proposal by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., that would require highwalls left standing for such special-use exceptions to be covered by a sloping fill of soil and rocks and then replanted with trees or grass.

House conferees also yielded on the House-passed prohibition against strip mining in the environmentally sensitive "alluvial valleys" of the West. Instead, the conference panel went along with the Senate provision allowing such mining so long as it does not interfere with farming operations.

## Strip mine bill nears completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees are ready to put the finishing touches on a compromise strip mining bill that will affect 60 percent of the coal produced in the United States.

President Carter has indicated he will sign the legislation, which would require companies to return mining sites to their original contours. Similar bills were vetoed twice by former President Gerald R. Ford.

A final vote was scheduled today by the conference committee, which has reached compromises on most major differences in the House-approved bill and the less stringent version passed by the Senate.

However, the conferees tentatively agreed Wednesday to approve, in modified form, two crucial exemptions voted by the Senate.

One would give small Appalachian strip mine operators more time — until January 1979 — to meet the new standards. The Senate-passed bill had called for a two-year exemption while the House version contained no provision for small operators.

The other exemption would allow the flat bench-like land created by strip mining to be left in that form in certain circumstances.

Under the compromise, the flat land could be used for certain specific

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Ronald L. Althouse, 37, of 310 E. Market St., failure to comply with a court order.

### Stan Kenton

said improving

READING, Pa. (AP) — Hospital officials say jazz musician Stan Kenton is improving, but still not well enough to tell police about the fall that led to brain surgery last month.

Officials at Reading Hospital and Medical Center said Kenton, 65, was still in fair condition Wednesday. The surgery relieved a blood clot on his brain.

Only close relatives have been allowed to visit Kenton, and officials said there are no immediate plans for his release. They said that when he is released, he may be transferred to a private nursing care center.

Reading police are still awaiting doctors' approval to question Kenton about the circumstances of his fall in a parking garage at a hotel here last May 22.

### Life squad runs

(335-6000)

### WEDNESDAY

3:19 p.m.—Medical patient transported from Curtis Street residence to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

### THURSDAY

6:35 a.m.—Medical patient transported from Water Street residence to the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

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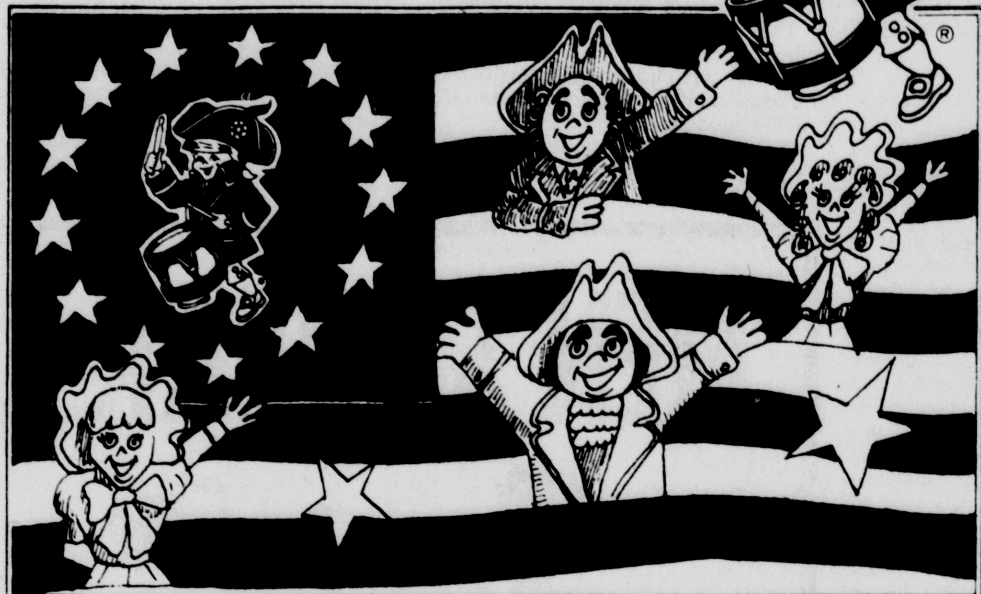
## Steel firms sign pact on pollution

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Republic and U.S. Steel corporations signed pollution control agreements today in what was described as a major step toward solving water pollution problems in the Mahoning River.

Also signing the agreements were the Ohio Environment Protection Agency, Western Reserve Economic Development Agency, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the cities of

Youngstown and Warren. "The signing of these documents is a positive step toward the cleanup of one of Ohio's most dramatic water pollution problems," said Ned Williams, director of the Ohio EPA.

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## Start of 'Early Pregnancy' class at hospital postponed

The Fayette County Association for Childbirth Education has announced a change of class dates for its "early pregnancy" course.

Classes were scheduled to begin Tuesday. Instead, the course will begin Friday, July 8. The classes will be held in the Fayette County Memorial Hospital classroom at 7:30 p.m. as previously scheduled.

The six-week early pregnancy course is designed to assist expectant mothers and couples in preparation for the childbearing experience.

This first course provides extensive background for the second course, "Lamaze", offered by the Fayette County Association for Childbirth Education. This course offers instruction in relaxation and breathing techniques for actual labor and birth.

Early pregnancy discussion topics include:

—Fetal development with slides depicting how the baby matures;

—Maternal development including basic exercises and comfort measures with nutrition information for healthier development of both mother and baby;

—Labor, delivery, and anesthesia including information about the process of labor, what to expect at birth, and commonly used anesthetics;

—Infant nutrition including both breastfeeding and artificial feeding are discussed;

—Infant care on how to diaper, bathe, and care for newborn babies; and

—Post-partum care and family planning covering what, why, and how to plan for the new mother at home as well as information regarding contraception.

Expectant mothers and fathers interested in attending the course beginning July 8 are asked to register by calling 335-7772 or by mailing a registration form obtained from their family physician to FACE, Box 35, Washington C. H.

Future class dates for courses offered by the county association for childbirth education are Aug. 18 for "Lamaze", Oct. 4 for "early pregnancy," and Nov. 17 for "Lamaze."

Classes are taught by Karen Fraley, RN.

Offers open road through red tape

## VFW—avenue for stalled vets

By RICK WHAITE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

One avenue open to Washington C.H. veterans attempting to drive through the freeway jam of the Veterans Administration (VA) bureaucracy is the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 3762, 335 N. Water St.

The VFW's adjutant, William A. Ernst, with the aid of Ed Bandy, service officer and club manager, are effective go-getters in channeling, not only their members', but also other veterans', appeals for benefits and disability compensation with the VA.

According to Ernst, who is also commander of the local Disabled American Veterans (DAV) service organization, the basic purpose of the organizations is to help veterans file their claims for benefits with the VA.

But Ernst says the groups go farther than that.

"Attorneys for the DAV will help fight for a veteran's claim with the VA," he states, "and they'll fight just as hard for veterans with non-service connected disabilities as those with service-connected disabilities."

The organization attorneys will represent the veteran before a VA claim board or appeals board and negotiate for the highest possible award the veteran is entitled to, Ernst adds.

Founded in Dec., 1940, the VFW post received a "Perpetual Charter" last May. This means that as long as there is a living member of the post, there will be a Post No. 3762. To receive this type of charter a VFW post needs at least 25 life members.

What this means to local veterans is that the members of the post mean business.

The DAV post, founded in Feb., 1940, eroded into inaction around 1956, Ernst says, and after returning to Washington C.H., Ernst reactivated the chapter in June of last year through the help of the VFW post.

Speaking of the DAV's efforts in negotiating claims with the VA, Ernst gloats, "I'd say in 90 per cent of the cases, (The DAV attorneys) come out on top."

The DAV commander also anticipates reactivating the group's

women's auxiliary within the next two months.

The power force behind the DAV's energetic assistance for disabled veterans, their wives and families and the widows and families of deceased veterans is encapsulated by Ernst, "Disabled veterans have given just a little bit more than regular veterans and they deserve more."

But both organizations are into community action programs, as well as aiding veterans.

The VFW group sponsors its own softball team, a girl's softball team and an "odd-age" baseball team for local boys who are "too old for the Babe Ruth league and too young for the 'professional minor leagues'."

Ed Bandy says this effort channels the teenage boys' energy, keeping them off the street and out of trouble.

Besides presenting flags to churches and schools, both chapters will, as in the past, march their color guards in the Fourth of July parade.

The DAV, according to Ernst, also has a youth program and an environmental program. But their main efforts are concentrated on the veterans themselves through programs like the scholarship fund for disabled veterans who are unable to finance a college education on their own. And the VFW has a benefit fund to relieve veterans and their families when disaster strikes.

The DAV also has a volunteer service program, donating their time to hospitalized veterans. Their main

source of income is the sale of "forget me nots." Last Christmas, Ernst notes, the DAV members took \$25 of those sales and purchased canteen tickets at the Chillicothe VA Hospital for veterans there who had no families to visit them or give them presents.

A 34-year member of the VFW, Ernst has maintained the minutes of every monthly meeting since the group's inception in 1940. Through these minutes, Ernst says, he discovered the enormous contribution Ed Bandy has made to the post.

Through Bandy's "penny pinching," Ernst says, and some contributions from his own pocket, the post has been able to pay for the grounds and the building at their N. Water Street location, which has run up a tab of over \$70,000.

To commemorate Bandy's efforts the members presented him recently with a plaque dedicated to his 25 years of service to the post and a certificate of appreciation for "furthering the aims of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the United States."

Many veterans have often complained of not having the information they need to make use of their GI Bill benefits. And some have complained of not even knowing what benefits they have through the VA.

Ernst gets down to the core of that problem with one swift slice of his directness, "if they would join a veterans organization, that would help a lot."

## Leave 'abandoned' animals alone

By JIM DAUBEL

For The Associated Press

Newspaper editors around Ohio receive many photo requests about this time from people who have "rescued" wild birds or animals they believe are orphans.

Such requests often result in publication of pictures showing the proud adoptive parents giving chopped worms to a featherless fledgling, nursing a clutch of cottontail rabbits with an eye dropper or bottle feeding a young raccoon.

Everyone involved has good intentions. Unfortunately, the best ideas occasionally encounter unforeseen problems.

It is against the law to keep wild birds and animals without a permit. When a picture of that concerned family and its wild guests appears, the local game protector may end up confiscating the critters.

And, wildlife that appears abandoned often is not, and human "rescue" efforts frequently do more harm than good.

Recently a baby robin wandered into the spray in a backyard sprinkler. It stayed put for quite some time, enjoying the cooling shower, until children spotted it.

Assuming the bird was injured, orphaned, or both, they dried it off and warmed it in fluffy towels. Within 30 minutes the bird died. For several hours thereafter the adult birds maintained a vigil in the area, looking for the missing juvenile.

Such occurrences are not rare in spring when most Ohio wildlife reproduces.

Laws against harboring wild creatures are not meant to be cruel to

animals or humans. Just the opposite.

Most animals that appear abandoned are not. A rabbit leaves its young alone in a fur-lined ground nest most of the day, returning to nurse several times in a 24-hour period.

A whitetail deer fawn has little fear of man initially. It may wander from forested areas into a residential zone, then return to its mother if unmolested.

As suburban development expands, man intrudes into areas formerly the domain of wildlife. Over a period of time the animals will retreat but both must endure some coexistence for a time.

Most people lack facilities or knowledge necessary to help a bird or animal that is truly abandoned. Being

taken into captivity under those circumstances can be worse for the wildlife than being left to fend for itself.

Moreover, wildlife kept in captivity for any length of time becomes dependent on its surrogate parents and often cannot survive when returned to the wild.

The best advice is to leave young wildlife alone. When that is impossible without obviously endangering the young, contact your county game protector through your local police or sheriff's office if you don't know how to reach him directly.

Game protectors are trained to cope with such situations. They can help or advise you on how to proceed.

## Nazi march may be called off

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The July 4th parade of Nazis through this Chicago suburb may be called off, but 800 militant Jews will gather here to make sure the Nazis stay home, their leader says.

A lawyer for the Nazis says the march likely will be canceled because of a court order, an appeal of which isn't to be heard until July 8 after the march is scheduled.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, will meet with Mayor Albert Smith today. Kahane says he plans to tell Smith "as eloquently as possible that a real and present danger of violence exists" if the Nazis attempt to march.

Kahane repeatedly has said he is "not warning that there will be violence, I'm promising that there will be violence."

After a court hearing Wednesday,

Nazi leader Frank Collin, reportedly the son of a German-Jewish concentration camp survivor, said he and his followers would march only if it is legal.

"We won't break any laws," he said. The day before, Collin had said the march was "definitely on — even if I have to break the law."

David Hamlin of the American Civil Liberties Union, representing the Nazis, said he doubted that the ACLU would seek an emergency ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Kahane spoke to several hundred persons Wednesday night at a meeting in an area synagogue, promising that the Nazis will not stage a march here. About 7,000 survivors of Nazi concentration camps are among the large Jewish population in the community of 69,000.

### Amy Carter said good reader

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the White House, Amy Carter is bright, a good reader, highly motivated, and a potential leader.

Those were the qualifications demanded of entrants for an "enrichment program" at George Washington University's Reading Center, and the White House said Amy is among them.

The President's nine-year-old daughter, who will be a fifth grader in the fall at a local public school, will attend the class two hours a day, four days a week through July 22.

### Police report minor mishap

A minor traffic accident occurred about 6:42 p.m. Wednesday, according to Washington C.H. police reports, in the parking lot of the Kroger Co. supermarket, 548 Clinton Ave.

Ricky E. Kimmey, 21, of Staunton, told police officers he was backing his van from a parking space and failed to see the car parked next to him. His van struck the other vehicle, owned by Hydreth L. Ratliff, Lot No. 103, Washington Manor Court, in the left side.

The report listed the cause as backing without safety, however, Kimmey was not cited.

### Firemen check vehicle blaze

A vehicle fire brought Washington C.H. firemen to 1017 Willard St., when a short in the engine's wiring sparked into flames early Thursday morning.

Fire officials reported that the wiring in the engine of a 1971 model Grand Prix overheated and ignited itself when Barbara Evans, the owner, tried to start the car about 2:04 a.m. Damage was confined to the wiring and was estimated at over \$25.

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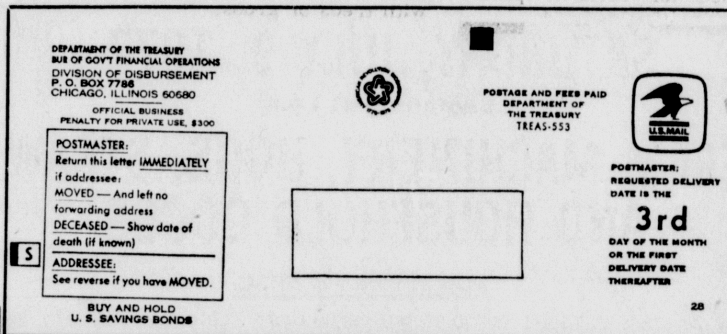
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## Community Ed report

By TONY PACK, DIRECTOR  
and MARTIN JONES, ASST.  
DIRECTOR

The Community Education summer classes will begin next week. We urge all Fayette County residents to enroll in any class of interest.

The enrollment fee will be either \$8 or \$10 depending on the class. Senior citizens may attend the classes for free. A good time will be had by all who participate. That's a guarantee.

Cake decorating, Civil War History, crocheting, basic C.B. radio, French, inventor's class, knitting, macrame, manual communications, metric math, Ohio History, solar energy consumer education, tennis, and typing are the classes being offered.

Registration for the classes was to be held tonight, but it has been postponed to Friday night from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School. There will be another registration next week before the classes actually begin.

The tennis tournament will be held

July 16-23. Last week's paper stated the tournament would begin July 11. That is not true. So, polish up the old racket, or buy a new one, and enter the tournament.

Summer basketball league action is continuing at the Middle School gymnasium. There are some very talented players in the league.

Clance Hammond, a former Ohio State University player, brought the crowd to its feet with several slam-dunks Tuesday night. Muff Jones, John Denen, and Steve Bowers also put on quite a show. Denen scored 20 points and teammate Steve Harvey made some incredible buckets.

Three basketball games are played every Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Middle School. Admission is free.

If you have any suggestions or advise for Community Education please feel free to call, write or stop in any time. The local Community Education office is located in the Washington C.H. Middle School.

## Ethiopia invaded by Sudan?

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Foreign Office said today its consul in Addis Ababa reported that Sudanese troops had crossed the border into Ethiopia and occupied the town of Beghi.

The consulate received its information from Norwegian missionaries in the occupied town, the Foreign Office said.

Sudan has reportedly given support to rebels fighting inside Ethiopia.

A spokesman for a faction of separatist rebels fighting in Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea said

Wednesday that Ethiopian planes "savagely bombed" the port of Bahr Assoli, 60 miles north of Assab on the Red Sea. He said scores of women, children and old men were hurt in the June 24 bombing.

The spokesman, Idris Kiladlos of the Eritrean Liberation Front Revolutionary Council, said in Cairo the rebels seized Barentu on the road leading from the Sudanese border to the Eritrean town of Karen. Rebels were fighting for control of Karen where about 4,000 Ethiopian soldiers were stationed, he said.

## Cop draws gal partner

CROSS LANES, W.Va. (AP) — State Trooper Stan Booth says he doesn't mind having the department's first woman officer for a partner.

"It's just good to have someone with you. The first thing you got to remember is that she is a policeman. I mean police officer," Booth said of Sharen Sumpter Morrison of Winfield.

Mrs. Morrison said there is at least one thing she'd like to change at her Cross Lanes detachment — her shift. She's working days, but she would like to work evenings "because that's when the exciting stuff happens."

Not that the "exciting stuff" doesn't scare her a bit. During a recent arrest

of an armed robber, "I kept thinking, 'What if he's actually there? What if he starts shooting?' Sure I was scared. If I hadn't been, I would have been stupid."

Mrs. Morrison says she has been assigned to the day shift because department officers believe troopers' wives would become jealous if their husbands worked with a woman at night. Mrs. Morrison began work June 3.

Coshocton, seat of Coshocton County, was named from the Delaware Indian town Goshachgunk which stood on the site at the joining of the Tuscarawas and Walhonding Rivers.—AP

## Ohio Perspective

# Land use battle coming in near future

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Even with a considerable batch of immediate problems yet to be solved, groundwork is being laid in the legislature for a battle two or three years away.

Sen. Kenneth R. Cox, D-28 Barberton, says he wants to move with deliberate slowness on the subject, which is future use of Ohio's land. It's a sensitive area, and one that stirs the emotions, he says.

Cox, 48, a former mayor of Barberton, headed the General Assembly's Land Use Review Committee which expires June 30. It conducted about 22 hearings in municipalities around the state over many months.

"Misunderstandings" about land use planning, and an outright fear by some that government wants to control private property, produced some heated sessions, he told The Associated Press.

At one, in Cambridge, at which Rep. Arthur V. N. Brooks, D-14 Cleveland Heights, presided, there was shouting that caused fears by some that there might be physical violence, Brooks reported earlier.

Opponents of land use legislation believe the state government has no business getting involved and could wind up telling a landowner how to use his property, or mandate to whom he

can sell it, and under what conditions.

The land use committee has nothing so drastic in mind, and certainly would have constitutional problems if it did. Cox says the committee's report, now being written, is modest compared to laws in other states, and involves mostly an effort to coordinate land use planning between the state and local governments.

Some of the major criticisms have focused on increasingly popular claims that government already has too much government.

However, Cox and others concerned about obvious limitations on growth and development wonder if less

government is the answer when there are more people, more pollution and more wasting of natural resources.

Cox, as a former mayor, was enthusiastic about one part of the report that will seek to deal with the problem of land use by local governments through zoning laws and other local controls. What one does can seriously affect another, he said.

He cited as an example the construction of a large shopping center at the edge of Akron which cost taxpayers in adjoining Barberton and Norton "millions of dollars" for traffic and street improvements, over which they had no control.

The state also became an unwitting partner because it was forced to build a new highway interchange. That also required the previously unanticipated expenditure of federal matching highway dollars, he said.

Among other things, the committee report—expected in late July—will set up a state and local government commission to coordinate such projects.

Cox said he expects the report to lead to introduction of a bill by January 1978, but that he doesn't expect action until sometime during the 113th General Assembly which convenes its two-year session in 1979.

## Machine vends worms, maggots

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fishermen who used to go out on warm, wet nights with flashlights and old soup cans to catch night crawlers now can buy their bait — if they have the exact change.

Night crawlers, meal worms and maggots are being sold in vending machines in Pennsylvania.

"Now store operators don't have to hand out ice cream cones with one hand and sort out worms with another," said Frank Kartesz, a high school math teacher who automated the bait business.

Kartesz spent two years developing a liquid that keep worms alive and healthy in the machines. He also developed a thermostat for the machines to maintain proper humidity.

Kartesz has 20 "Franko's Live Bait" machines operating in Somerset County and northwestern Pennsylvania, and he says sales have exceeded his expectations.

For \$1, a fisherman gets a package of 15 night crawlers, 30 to 40 maggots or 70 meal worms.

Business has been so good that Kartesz' basement worm farm has been unable to keep up with demand.

His worm pickers, including Amish families from nearby Meyersdale, scour wet ground for night crawlers. They get two cents for each one they catch.

"Some of them do very well," Kartesz said. "One fellow caught 12,000 worms in one night from sundown to sunup."

## Nose hair remover electrically-run

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — The father-son team of James E. and James F. Ciortan set out to build a better mouse trap. Or, to be more precise, a better way for people to rid themselves of nose hairs.

Tweezers seemed too cumbersome to the Ciortans, so they invented the electric nose hair remover.

Like tweezers, the nose hair remover is small enough to be carried in a pocket. It plugs into household electrical sockets. And there's a tiny rotary blade up front that snips hair but never pulls it, the inventors say.

They have applied for patents in the U.S. and Canada. When it goes into production, the nose hair remover is expected to cost "under \$10," the elder Ciortan says.

Confident of their product's success? Of course the men say.

"Have you ever stood next to someone with nose hairs sticking out? Why, it's just vulgar," the senior Ciortan said.

The Vesuvius Furnace, first hot-blast furnace in America, was put in operation in southern Ohio in 1837.—AP

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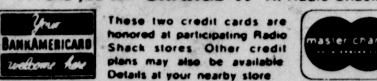
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## Former WCH man named chairman of Sertoma International board

Charles G. Cox of Grove City has been named chairman of the board for Sertoma International. He assumes the position on July 1, after serving the organization for one year as International President.

Born in Washington C.H. Cox attended public schools here. He earned a B.S. degree in education from Wilmington College, where he was the only four-year letterman to receive awards in all four college sports.

He now supervises the operation of several businesses which are connected in various ways with the concession and ice cream field. He is owner of a manufacturing company, which produces concession equipment of all types, several retail ice cream establishments and has contracts for numerous federal and state concessions.

He and his wife, Patty, have four children, Dawne, Deborah, Garth and Teri.

Cox has been a member of Jaycees and is a past president of the Washington C.H. Pony League Football Association, as well as serving as a Cancer Crusade chairman. He is a



CHARLES G. COX

member of the Elks Lodge and was listed in "Who's Who" the State of Ohio in 1974.

A charter member of the Sertoma

Club of Washington C.H. in 1966, Cox was selected to serve as Sergeant-at-Arms for the North Central Region in 1969. In 1970, after serving one year as Lt. Governor of the Southeast Ohio District, he was elected Governor.

He earned the Early Bird Governor and Distinguished Governor Awards. He also served as charter president of the Ohio Sertoma Charities, which has raised in excess of \$150,000.

In 1971, Cox was elected president of the Washington C.H. club and was elected to the International Board of Directors from the North Central Region. He was elected to his first term as International Vice President in 1973 and was re-elected in 1974.

A life member of Sertoma International, he was elected President-elect at the 1975 Mexico City Convention. He became a member of the Sertoma Club of Grove City in 1974.

Sertoma International, a civic service organization with over 900 clubs and more than 33,500 members in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, derives its name from the organization's slogan, "Service to Mankind."

## Appalachian highway hits snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed legislation to funnel more federal dollars into the construction of highways in the Appalachian region met opposition from the Carter administration Tuesday.

Former North Carolina Gov. Robert W. Scott, who took office Monday as federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, presented the administration's views in a statement submitted to a House subcommittee.

Scott's predecessor, Donald Whitehead, testified as a private citizen and said that he supports the proposed legislation.

Under the Appalachian Regional Development Act, designated highways in the region are entitled to 70 per cent federal money. The state puts up 30 per cent.

Reps. William F. Harsha and Clarence E. Miller, R-Ohio, have introduced bills to permit increasing the federal share to 90 per cent by siphoning off funds which would otherwise go to conventional federal aid for highways. Such funds could be used to pay up to 45 per cent of the cost.

In 1975, former President Gerald R. Ford submitted similar legislation to Congress, but it was opposed by some governors and was not enacted. Instead, Congress increased the authorized amount of highway funds under the Appalachia program.

"Since the Congress provided increased authorization to stimulate construction on the highway program, we would be opposed to the enactment"

of the Miller or Harsha bills, Scott said.

He said the Department of Transportation was reviewing all transportation system programs, "including issues raised by the bills under consideration" and no legislation should be enacted until this review is completed.

Rep. Nick Joe Rahall II, D-W.Va., said he was concerned about the administration's position. Rahall said the Appalachian highway program "must proceed without any further delays or any further studies."

Under questioning by Rahall, Whitehead said he did not know how long the Department of Transportation review would take but it would "not be

a matter of just a few weeks."

Supporting the proposed legislation were Carl Dahlberg, a member of the Southeastern Ohio Regional Council; Ohio State Sen. William H. Mussey, who represents 10 Southern Ohio counties; Dennis Garwood, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Transportation; M.T. Brooks, secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Department of Highways, and Bernard Evans, administrator of the Maryland Department of Transportation.

Whitehead said the states with the greatest problems in completing their Appalachian highways were Ohio and Pennsylvania.

## Policewoman bound over

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — A former Carlisle policewoman, charged with shooting her chief, has been bound over to the Warren County grand jury under \$50,000 bond.

Brenda Lofland Prether, 24, of Lebanon was charged with attempted aggravated murder and aggravated arson in connection with the June 22 shooting of Police Chief Robert Reichard, 32.

Reichard, shot twice, remained in fair condition at Middletown Hospital.

Franklin Municipal Court Judge John B. Tracy denied a defense motion to commit Mrs. Prether to Longview State Hospital or appoint a court psychiatrist for a mental examination. Judge Tracy said the motion was

improper at the preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Prether had been employed as a part-time officer in 1976. She filed, then later lost, a suit against the village alleging the village refused to hire her fulltime because of her sex.

## Staggered auto legislation set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes is expected to sign legislation staggering motor vehicle registration over a 12-month period and offering motorists the option of obtaining license plates and validation stickers through the mail.

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## Post 25 beaten by Portsmouth

# Legion loses 3-1 heartbreaker

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Sports Editor  
Unable to get the hits at the right time, Post 25 went down to a 3-1 defeat last night at the hands of Portsmouth. The Washington Legionnaires had numerous chances to score, but left nine men on base in the game.

Jack Adams and Stuart Foster teamed on the mound to give a powerful Portsmouth team just three runs on seven hits. Adams, who went the first two and one-third innings, took the loss. He struck out two and walked four.

Foster came on in the third to pitch out of a bases loaded jam. He finished the game with four and two-thirds innings, giving up one run and scattering just three hits.

Dave Clausing took the win for Portsmouth. He went the distance, recording six strikeouts and two walks. Clausing gave up just six hits.

Portsmouth touched Adams in the first inning for a trio of hits and a pair of runs to lead 2-0 in the early going. Then, in the third, a single and two walks had men on each base with only one out.

Foster came in the game at that point and struck out the first man he faced and then coaxed the next hitter into hitting a ground ball that Jeff Elliott handled unassisted at first base to pitch out of the jam.

Post 25 cut the lead to only 2-1 in the fifth inning with their only score of the night. Third baseman Mark Tubbs led off with a single and then moved to second on a sacrifice by Foster.

Dennis Combs then singled him to third and Elliott followed that with another single, scoring Tubbs.

Portsmouth got their final run in much the same way. A single followed by a sacrifice and another single netted Portsmouth their third and final run of the game.

Post 25 went quietly in the sixth and

staged a minor scoring threat in the seventh before losing the game, 3-1.

The Legionnaires have their first Thursday night in quite a while tonight before entering into tournament play on Saturday. They will play in the three-day Springfield Invitational tourney scheduled to begin on Saturday, ending with the championship game on July 4.

POST 25	AB	R	H
Estep, lf	3	0	1
Farris, rf	0	0	0
Sw. Riley, rf	1	0	0
Combs, cf	3	0	1
Elliott, 1b	3	0	1
DeWeese, c	3	0	1
Johnson, rf-1f	3	0	1
Sn. Riley, 2b	2	0	0
Coe, ss	3	0	0
Tubbs, 3b	3	1	1
Moore, rf	0	0	0
Adams, p	1	0	0
Foster, p	1	0	0
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>

PORTSMOUTH	AB	R	H
Boden, rf	3	1	3
Murray, 2b	3	0	0
Fisher, 3b	2	1	1
McCullough, lf	4	0	1
Bailey, 1b	4	0	1
Tubbs, cf	1	0	0
Hawk, cf	2	0	0
Barrett, ss	1	0	0
Cornwell, ss	1	0	0
Kirker, ph	1	0	0
Simpson, c	3	1	1
Clausing, p	1	0	0
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>

POST 25	IP	R	E	R	H	SO	BB
Clausing (W)	7	1	0	6	6	2	2
Adams (L)	2.1	2	2	4	2	4	1
Foster	4.2	1	1	3	1	1	1



OKAY, DON'T GET CUTE — Jeff Elliott looks like he is about to take a swipe at a Portsmouth runner while covering first base. Elliott accounted of Post 25's only run in the 3-1 loss last night with an RBI single in the fifth inning.

## Virginia Wade beats No. 1 seed

# Evert upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—"The Queen doesn't care too much for tennis," Britain's Virginia Wade said of Queen Elizabeth II. "Maybe we can make her like it."

Miss Wade, who impressed Chris Evert, the world's top-ranked player from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the women's semifinals of the centenary Wimbledon tournament, will get her chance to convince the Queen in Friday's final, against towering Betty Stove of The Netherlands. The Queen is scheduled to be among the spectators for the first time since her coronation 25 years ago.

The 31-year-old Miss Wade, the green-eyed vicar's daughter, ended 14 years of frustration in the world's most

prestigious tournament, reaching the final for the first time with a stunning 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 victory Wednesday over Miss Evert, the defending champion and the tournament favorite.

The 6-foot-1 Miss Stove thwarted hopes of an all-British final for the first time in 16 years, beating Sue Barker 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

The men's semifinals, featuring three Americans, were scheduled today. Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 seed from Belleville, Ill., played John McEnroe, the unheralded and unseeded 18-year-old from Douglaston, N.Y., the first qualifier ever to reach the semifinals; and rapidly rising Vitas Gerulaitis from Howard Beach, N.Y.

defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

The winners meet Saturday for the coveted title. Other finals Saturday will be the men's, women's singles and mixed doubles.

Miss Wade, playing with a new attitude, provided the most excitement so far for the British fans. To the ecstasy of a packed center court crowd, she thwarted the bid of Miss Evert to capture her second straight Wimbledon title and her third in four years in one of the best center-court duels at Wimbledon in several years.

Displaying composure, confidence and consistency — trademarks that previously had been missing from her game in big matches — Miss Wade out-duelled the usually icy cool Miss Evert in the long baseline-to-baseline exchanges and forced Chris into numerous forehand errors.

"I have never played so well," said the delighted Miss Wade, seeking to become only the third Britisher to win the women's championship at Wimbledon in 40 years. The others were Angela Mortimer in 1961 and Ann Haydon Jones in 1969.

Miss Evert, who had beaten Miss Wade in 22 of 27 previous matches, praised the play of her unexpected conqueror and pointed out that Virginia's new attitude was pivotal.

"Her temperament has changed," conceded the teary-eyed Miss Evert. "For 16 years, she has been playing with the same temperament and not getting better than No. 3 in the world. With a changed temperament now, she may feel she can reach No. 2 or No. 1."

Miss Wade agreed.

"Wimbledon has been very special for me this year," she said. "I worked hard for it. I knew if I went on the court with a positive attitude, I would have a good chance."

## Good night for longshots

# Scioto results

FIRST RACE	\$1,200 PACE
Pat Colewood	24.80 11.20 4.80
Fair Manor	11.00 4.40
Four Oaks Storm	2.60
<b>TIME: 2:04</b>	
<b>ALSO RACED:</b> Quick Sister, Charlie Brock, Trouble Time Lass, Little Zap, Danilunas, Brady.	
<b>THIRD RACE</b>	<b>\$1,200 PACE</b>
Heel Away	5.60 4.20 4.60
Sweet And Lovely	9.20 5.80
Four Oaks Tia	6.40
<b>TIME: 2:04.3</b>	
<b>ALSO RACED:</b> Butt Out, Noteworthy Pick, Widows Baron, Piper Pink, Ricksworth, Ellen Crain.	
<b>THIRD RACE</b>	<b>\$1,200 PACE</b>
Good Going	8.60 3.20 3.00
Kwik Kate	2.60 2.40
<b>TIME: 2:04.3</b>	
<b>ALSO RACED:</b> Cookie Clover, Sherri T, Lady Percy Wick, Good Time Colleen, Basca Joan, H M Express.	
<b>FOURTH RACE</b>	<b>\$1,200 PACE</b>
Solo Blue Chip	3.00 2.60
Radiant Omaha	7.60 4.40
B W Direct	3.40

## Scioto entries

FIRST RACE	FLAWLESS PEARL
Proud N. Steady, D. Ivins; Miss Jo Go, Leon Bonner; E. C. Girl, Harold Dick; Laurels Bomber, K. Justice; Spady Pick, TBA; Cheryl N Direct, J. M. Ferguson; Edgewood Fiona, Eldon Spearman; Sunshine Princess, T. Price; AE 1, Fairy House, Br. Farrington; AE 2, Guy Army, TBA.	
<b>SECOND RACE</b>	<b>FANTASY BUTLER</b>
Libson, R. Roth; Culver Night, L. H. Myers; Gens Daughter, R. Baldwin; Gad, C. Stafford; Kuba Kahn, J. Wiseman; Pentar Hanover, Ron Henderson; Painters Prize, R. Smith; Prince Bee Gee, Jim Parkinson; AE 1, Captor Time, Janet Irvine; AE 2, Lucky Del Time, TBA.	
<b>THIRD RACE</b>	<b>WYOMING</b>
Marway, Jim Landess; Flossie B, TBA; The Slammer, Ken Harvey; Edgewood Cavan, D. Paver; Gaelic Flame, TBA; Hound Dog, R. Midden; Sparky Skipper, T. Holton; Steamboat Springs, W. Nickells.	
<b>FOURTH RACE</b>	<b>SHARON</b>
London; Studio Girl, C. Dewbre; Skipper Maid, Don Irvine Jr.; Chipped Beef, J. Parkinson; Apollo I, D. Rankin; Gape Hope, P. Siebold; Cathy Baron, D. Ater.	
<b>FIFTH RACE</b>	<b>HILARIOUS FASHION</b>
Brookhurst, Beach Skipper, T. Holton; Bitters, G. Clayton; Sheeta Doozy, B. K. Nickells; Sherris, R. Buxton; Steady Carla, B. Davis; Marway, Jim Landess; Flossie B, TBA; The Slammer, Ken Harvey; Edgewood Cavan, D. Paver; Gaelic Flame, TBA; Hound Dog, R. Midden; Sparky Skipper, T. Holton; Steamboat Springs, W. Nickells.	
<b>SIXTH RACE</b>	<b>LORENA'S GIRL</b>
Den E. Zeo, C. Wall; Little Meadow Time, Bruce Butler; Son of Bret, Jack Quinn; Arch Berry, Alvin Long; Tippado, Doug Collins; Steady Carla, B. Davis; Brel Mahone, H. Snyder; Betty's Kitten, H. Richardson; AE 1, Greentree N. B. Riegle; AE 2, Four Oaks Son, Wm. Collins.	
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b>	<b>LAKEWOOD SHARON</b>
London; Studio Girl, C. Dewbre; Skipper Maid, Don Irvine Jr.; Chipped Beef, J. Parkinson; Apollo I, D. Rankin; Gape Hope, P. Siebold; Cathy Baron, D. Ater.	
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b>	<b>SHARON</b>
Brookhurst, Beach Skipper, T. Holton; Bitters, G. Clayton; Sheeta Doozy, B. K. Nickells; Sherris, R. Buxton; Steady Carla, B. Davis; Marway, Jim Landess; Flossie B, TBA; The Slammer, Ken Harvey; Edgewood Cavan, D. Paver; Gaelic Flame, TBA; Hound Dog, R. Midden; Sparky Skipper, T. Holton; Steamboat Springs, W. Nickells.	
<b>NINTH RACE</b>	<b>WYOMING</b>
Marway, Jim Landess; Flossie B, TBA; The Slammer, Ken Harvey; Edgewood Cavan, D. Paver; Gaelic Flame, TBA; Hound Dog, R. Midden; Sparky Skipper, T. Holton; Steamboat Springs, W. Nickells.	
<b>TENTH RACE</b>	<b>SHARON</b>
London; Studio Girl, C. Dewbre; Skipper Maid, Don Irvine Jr.; Chipped Beef, J. Parkinson; Apollo I, D. Rankin; Gape Hope, P. Siebold; Cathy Baron, D. Ater.	

TIME: 2:05.3	ALSO RACED:
Pugwash, Dab, Trackside Henry	
T. Lucky Tip, Sam Quick, Tar Mike.	
<b>FIFTH RACE</b>	<b>\$1,400 TROT</b>
Vicksie Dream Doll	16.20 7.00 3.80
Choice Bertha	7.40 4.20
Water Loo Ann	3.20
<b>TIME: 2:05.3</b>	
<b>ALSO RACED:</b> Grand Manhattan, Pans Nancy, Abitibi, Scotch Rooster, Larcount Hanover.	
<b>SIXTH RACE</b>	<b>\$1,400 PACE</b>
Ohio Vamp	8.00 5.40 3.20
Royal Knight Time	8.40 4.20
Superb Freight	3.20
<b>TIME: 2:04.3</b>	
<b>ALSO RACED:</b> Keystone Calypso, Bay Wolf, Cleeve Cooper, Following Sea, Muddy Hal, Hargus Cleeve.	
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b>	<b>\$1,800 PACE</b>
Winner Chuck	58.20 12.40 8.20
Chippy Noble	5.20 4.00
Awesomes Image	3.40
<b>TIME: 2:05.1</b>	
<b>ALSO RACED:</b> Toby Tyler, Windy David, Milrice Butler, Frosty Counsel, Meadow J B, Champaigh Miracle.	
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b>	<b>\$1,800 PACE</b>
Bean Skipper	29.60 12.40 6.80
B G Break	11.60 8.80
Harms Knight	5.60
<b>TIME: 2:03.3</b>	
<b>ALSO RACED:</b> Charlie Knight, Maizie Counsel, Xaviera, Ohio Times Kiss, Andys Pick, Clover Astera.	
<b>NINTH RACE</b>	<b>\$1,500 PACE</b>
Volunteer Doc	7.80 5.80 3.80
Be Line Freight	6.00 4.00
Baron Mar Al	4.80
<b>TIME: 2:02.4</b>	
<b>ALSO RACED:</b> Jenuine Scot, Water Boy, Buying Time, J. S. Pro, Sun Storm, Bunks Butler, Katanah Minbar.	
<b>ATTENDANCE:</b> 4,517	<b>HANDLE:</b> 281,175

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DO I LOOK LIKE I'M WORRIED? — Stuart Foster concentrates on getting a signal from catcher Jeff DeWeese and working on his bubble gum in last night's game between Post 25 and Portsmouth. Foster turned in some excellent relief pitching, but Portsmouth still beat Washington, 3-1.

## Denies jealousy of Ryans

# Nancy getting used to Red

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nancy Seaver denies she was jealous of California Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan when her husband Tom pitched for the New York Mets. And she says she doesn't expect her opinion of Ryan to change now that Seaver is with the Cincinnati Reds.

She denied in a recent interview a published report that she envied the paycheck of California Angel star Nolan Ryan. The report so infuriated Seaver that he demanded to be traded from the Mets.

"I don't know where in the world he (the reporter) dug that up. All one has to do is look at Tom's record and there's no reason for being envious of anyone. As for the money, I don't even

know how much Nolan earns."

She added that Ryan and his wife, Ruth, are among the Seavers' closest friends in baseball.

"When you're really close friends with someone, you only wish them the best."

Nancy's arrival in Cincinnati joins her with Karolyn Rose, another of baseball's most famous wives.

"Karolyn (wife of Reds star Pete Rose) was the first person from Cincinnati to call me after the trade. She wanted to let us know that she would do whatever she could to help us get settled. A woman who felt threatened wouldn't do that."

"Besides, Tom and I have been in

this game for 10 years; Pete and Karolyn even longer. We've all grown past any petty jealousies. Karolyn, to me, is a delightful person."

"Tom still looks kind of funny to me, but I'm starting to get used to it," Nancy says of her husband, who Wednesday made his third start for the Reds since being traded June 15.

After the trade, to remain year-round in the family's Greenwich, Conn., home was "unthinkable," she said.

"No, we will be moving to Cincinnati at least for the summers, though I will be taking Sarah back to Greenwich this fall for school."

The Seavers have two daughters: Sarah, 6, and Anne, 20 months.

"Sarah doesn't really understand what getting traded means," said her mother. "So I think if we can keep things the same for a while everything will work itself out."

Baseball has not always been a major part of Nancy's life. The first time she saw her husband pitch was in the minor leagues on the eve of their 1966 wedding in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Just to show you how dumb I was back then," she recalled, "a friend poked me and said, 'Oh, look, there's Tom in the on-deck circle.' I didn't have the slightest idea where to look. I'd never heard of an on-deck circle."

## Wednesday ladies golf

Forty-eight ladies turned out Wednesday morning for "Flag Day." Medalist for the day was Patricia Robinson with a 42. Medalist for Monday League was Millie Metzger with a 44.

CLASS A: Carried flag the longest — Patricia Robinson; Carried flag the second longest — Becky Noble; Low putts — Helen Helmick and Mildred Wead 15.

CLASS B: Carried flag the longest — Juanita Grinstead; Carried flag the second longest — Ruth Parrett; Low putts — Sally Hagerty 15.

CLASS C: Carried flag the longest — Carmen Johnson; Carried flag the second longest — Margaret Bryant; Low putts — Bernie Gundlach and Kay Vollette 18.

Other golfers were: Jeanie Rice, Doris Lynch, Polly Robinson, Sis Kirkpatrick, Jane Winttingham, LaVernie Bray, Karen McKenzie, Millie Metzger, Bonnie Schneider, Fran Junk, Ramona Miller, Vee Holthouse, Gem Morrison, Eleanor Arbogast, Eleanor French, Betty Link, Gale Roszman, Helen Moser, Judy Cornwell, Katie Schwartz, Mary Ruth Oswald, Mary Lewis, Nancy Cooper, Kathleen Davis, Sylvia Kruse, Bever Loudner, Bert Ramey, Suzanne Neff, Bobbie Marling, Cinda Stinson, Deloris Strickling, Louise Townsend, Deloris Strickling, Helen Flew, Annabel Thompson, and Karen Jones.

Hostesses for Flag Day were: Bobbie Marting, Helen Helmick Bev Loudner, Jane Winttingham, and Marie Shibley.

Hostesses for July 6 will be: Millie Metzger, Joy Heiny, Jean Rice, Jody Hanawalt, Denise Willis.

## Charlies come back to top Columbus

By The Associated Press  
Bob Coluccio's 10th-inning triple followed by Cederone's single made the difference Wednesday evening as the Charleston Charlies overcame an 8-run deficit to post a 9-8 International League baseball victory over the Columbus Clippers.

## Baseball Standings

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	23	.671	—
Phila.	39	32	.549	8½
S. Louis	40	33	.548	8½
Pitts.	39	33	.542	9
Montreal	30	41	.423	17½
N. York	30	42	.417	18
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los. Ang.	50	25	.667	—
Cinci.	39	33	.542	9½
S. Fran.	34	42	.447	16½
Houston	33	43	.434	17½
S. Diego	32	46	.410	19½
Atlanta	27	47	.365	22½

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	31	.569	—
N. York	41	33	.554	1
Balt.	39	35	.527	3
Cleve.	35	35	.500	5
Milwkee.	36	38	.486	6
Detroit	34	38	.472	7
Toronto	28	44	.389	13
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	42	32	.568	—
Chicago	40	32	.556	1
K.C.	38	35	.521	3½
Calif.	36	35	.507	4½
Texas	35	37	.486	6
Oakland	32	41	.438	9½
Seattle	34	45	.430	10½

Wednesday's Results
Montreal 5, Chicago 0
Los Angeles 13, Atlanta 7
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4, 11 innings
New York 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 1
San Diego 7, Houston 4

Thursday's Games
San Francisco (Halicki 6-6) at Cincinnati (Fryman 3-5)
New York (Zachry 3-8) at Montreal (Rogers 9-6), n
Los Angeles (Rhodes 10-3) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 6-9)
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 9-4), n
Chicago (Krukow 7-4) at St. Louis (Forsch 9-4), n

Friday's Games
New York at Montreal, 2, t-n
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, n
Chicago at St. Louis, n
Atlanta at Houston, n
Cincinnati at San Diego, n
Los Angeles at San Francisco, n

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 11-3, Baltimore 8-5, 2nd game 10 innings
Detroit 7, Boston 2
Seattle 3, Chicago 1
Milwaukee 1, Minnesota 0
Texas 4-1, Oakland 0-4
California 7, Kansas City 0
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Baltimore (Grimsley 7-3) at Cleveland (Garland 4-8), n
New York (Hunter 3-3) at Toronto (Garvin 7-6), n
Boston (Tiant 5-6) at Detroit (Rozema 6-3), n
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, n
Texas at Toronto, n
Kansas City at Cleveland, n
Detroit at New York, n
Minnesota at Chicago, n
Oakland at California, n
Milwaukee at Seattle, n

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SEASON'S BIG CATCH — Charles King, 1202 E. Paint St., brought in the biggest catch of the summer yesterday when he pulled a 15-pound channel catfish from the waters of Paint Creek. The fish, who lived for a time after being caught, measured over 33 inches in length.

## Dodger lead remains 9½

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Don Sutton didn't have a good fast-ball, curve or slider, but he showed the Atlanta Braves something anyway — with his bat.

Paid a handsome sum for his pitching proficiency, the star right-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers made a big hit at the plate Wednesday night to lead a 13-7 victory.

"I've never gotten three RBI in a major league game before," said Sutton, who had a two-run double and a run-scoring single.

The double was an inartistic bloop to right field in the fourth inning, but it gave the Dodgers a two-run lead that they never relinquished.

"I'd have described it as a 'shank wedge,'" laughed Sutton. "If I'd have been playing golf, I'd have teed it up again and shot it over."

Although Manager Tom Lasorda thought that Sutton "hurled an outstanding game," the pitcher was unimpressed with his five-hit, seven-inning performance.

"It wasn't a night when I could say I had a good fastball, or a good curve or a good slider," said Sutton.

In other National League action, the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in 11 innings; the Montreal Expos blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0; the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3; the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 9-1 and the San Diego Padres trimmed the Houston Astros 7-4.

**Reds 5, Giants 4**  
Ken Griffey scored from third on a wild pitch by John Curtis in the 11th inning, lifting Cincinnati over San Francisco. The Reds loaded the bases with none out against Curtis as Pete Rose walked, Griffey singled, and Joe Morgan walked.

**Expos 5, Cubs 0**  
Right-hander Jackie Brown pitched a seven-hitter as Montreal broke Chicago's eight-game winning streak. Andre Dawson was the Expos' offensive star, collecting four singles in four appearances, scoring two runs and driving in another.

**Mets 5, Phillies 3**  
Bobby Valentine scored on each of his first three trips to the plate, including a home run in the fifth inning, as New York snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Philadelphia.

Jerry Koosman broke a personal two-game losing string, setting down the first 10 batters before the Phillies finally threatened.

**Pirates 9, Cardinals 1**  
Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson slugged two-run homers and Phil Garner added a solo shot as Pittsburgh bombed St. Louis. Stargell's fifth-inning clout was his 12th of the season.

# Sutton's hitting subdues Braves

and the 400th of his career. The 36-year-old slugger became the 17th major leaguer to reach that milestone. Right-hander Bruce Kison scattered six hits over seven innings to gain the triumph.

## But, Reds win on wild pitch

# Seaver hits Riverfront jinx

By NORM CLARKE  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI AP — Tom Seaver was only slightly happier than John Curtis. Seaver was bitten again by the Riverfront Stadium jinx, while Curtis sounded ready to stage his own disaster movie.

"The only redeeming factor is that we won," said Seaver, whose record is now 1-1 in three starts since joining the Cincinnati Reds two weeks ago.

The Reds nudged the San Francisco Giants 5-4 in 11 innings Wednesday night, with Ken Griffey scoring from third when Curtis unleashed a wild pitch.

Seaver, who went into the game with an 18-5 lifetime dominance of the Giants, was not involved in the decision, leaving after the eighth with the score tied at 4-4.

"What makes it so bad is that we more or less beat Seaver," moaned Curtis, whose control problems have cost him a spot in the starting rotation. Seaver, who has not won in Cincinnati in five years, has no explanation for his lack of success at Riverfront. He blamed his performance on an off-night.

## Little League baseball scores

With the pitching machine restored to form, the Junior Firemen kept a close eye on the championship and a perfect record, winning their 10th in a row, 16-5 over Helfrich.

In other games, the Loafers and Roller Haven played to a 15-15 tie when curfew fell on the game.

In the majors, the Mustangs came a step closer to emerging from a first place logjam with a 7-0 win over the Jets. Matt Craig pitched a no-hitter in that game.

Also in the majors, the Mo-Pars beat the Flashes, 8-4, and Downtown Drug edged the Charge-A-Checks, 9-8.

**HELFRICH** 310 10-5717  
**JUNIOR FIREMEN** 446 20-16124  
Doubles — Maxie, Hiedler, Barrett, T. McConkey (JF).  
Triples — Cupp (JF).  
**LOAFERS** 612 150-15125  
**ROLLER HAVEN** 614 134-151111  
Doubles — Leach, Havens (L).  
Triples — Matthews (RH).  
**MO-PARS** 000 1034-8100  
**FLASHES** 112 0000-430  
Doubles — None.  
Winner: Tillet (MP). Loser: Anderson (F).  
**CHARGE-A-CHECKS** 004 103-847  
**DOWNTOWN DRUG** 101 043-984  
Doubles — Tate, Bentley (CAC); Shaw, Wilson (DD).  
Winner: Murphy (DD). Loser: B. Copeland (CAC).  
**JETS** 000 000-005  
**MUSTANGS** 021 40X-732  
Doubles — Elzey, Craig (M).  
Triples — Sheridan (M).  
Winner: Craig, no-hitter (M). Loser: Redman (J).

## Babe Ruth

By virtue of a win and a loss, the Jeff Lions are tied for first place in the Greenland League with Mount Sterling and South Charleston.

Earlier this week, the Lions beat Mount Sterling, 11-6, with Mike Eddlemon on the mound.

But, last night, the Lions took a 9-4 beating at the hands of the Jeff Merchants as the Merchants battered out 22 hits.

Jeff and Joey Cook combined for eight hits while Chris Wright and Dale Rinehart each had three for the Merchants.

Bruce Coil and Eddlemon each had four safeties for the Lions.

Kirk McDonald was the winning pitcher and Ben Allen took the loss.

## Top Flites lead cut down to one

The big lead that the Top Flites had achieved in the Wednesday Golf League has evaporated to almost nothing.

Leaders by 16 points last week, the Top Flites now have a precarious one point margin over the second place Tourneys.

In action last night, the Tourneys downed the Top Flites, 44-29, the Pro Staffs handed the Titleists a 39-8 setback, and Hogan Leader beat the Blue Max, 23-13.

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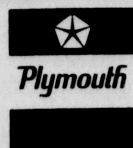
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# Firestone dynamite deals

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**Deluxe Champion®** as low as... **\$19**  
A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire.  
Whitewall add \$2.  
"A" size 5-rib design.

## Dependable performance at amazing low cost

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.	Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$21.00	\$1.82	G78-14	\$27.00	\$2.53
C78-14	\$22.00	2.01	H78-14	\$30.00	2.73
D78-14	\$23.00	2.09	J78-15	\$31.00	2.99
E78-14	\$24.00	2.23	L78-15	\$33.00	3.09
F78-14	\$26.00	2.37			

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewall add \$2 to \$3 depending on size.

## DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS

Long mileage 1977 new-car tires

**Deluxe Champion® Sup-R-Belt®** as low as... **\$29**  
A78-13 Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.	Size	Blackwall	F.E.T.
B78-14	\$31.50	\$1.50	F78-14, 15	\$36.50	\$1.50
E78-14			G78-14, 15	\$41.50	\$1.50

Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 F.E.T. and old tire. Plus \$2.42 to \$3.12 F.E.T. and old tire. Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 F.E.T. and old tire. Blackwalls \$2 less.

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Size	Regular price (each)	Sale price (each)	F.E.T.
ER78-14	\$48.00	\$41.00	\$2.41
FR78-14	50.00	43.00	2.54
GR78-14	55.00	47.00	2.69
HR78-14	60.00	50.00	2.89
JR78-15	61.00	51.00	2.96
LR78-15	65.00	54.00	3.13
LR78-15	68.00	55.00	3.28

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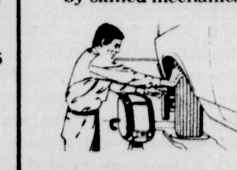
**Firestone TRANSPORT®** \$29 6.70-15

Blackwall, 6-ply rating. All prices plus \$2.41 to \$3.44 F.E.T. and exchange tire.

TUBE TYPE	Size	Price	TUBELESS	Size	Price
6.50	16	\$29.64	7.00	14	\$33.79
7.00	15	33.73	6.70	15	34.43
7.00	16	34.86	7.00	15	36.66
7.50	16	36.66	6.50	16	43.37

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Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.



**\$12.75** American Cars  
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## Pancho Gonzales TENNIS BALLS

by Spalding

• Made to U.S.A. specifications.  
• Bright yellow Dura-Felt.  
• Pressure packed can for factory freshness.

**3 for \$1.88** (Limit one can of 3)  
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Per word for 3 insertions	30c
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Per word for 6 insertions	40c
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Per word 24 insertions	1.20
(4 weeks)	
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**Error in Advertising**  
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D.**, moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall. 13TF

**MRS. ANN**, Reader and Advisor. Advice on all problems of life. If you have a problem bring it to Mrs. Ann and she will help you solve it. Bring this ad for a discount on all readings. 1-614-678-0682. 739 N. Columbus St., Lancaster, Ohio. 188

**LOST** — White and Black mixed Springer Spaniel. Cropped tail, red collar with license. Answers to Freddie. REWARD. 335-3960 or 335-3970. 174

**LOST** — Schnauzer, silver and white. In vicinity of city park. Answers to "Helmly". Dog tag number is 675. Call after 5 p.m. Reward. 169

**LOST** — Grey Schnauzer. Answers to name of "J.J.". Please call 335-8992. REWARD. 169

## BUSINESS

**GARAGE SALE** — Antiques, clothing and miscellaneous. 9-6. Friday, Saturday. 1120 Campbell. 171

**GARAGE SALE** — 614 W. Market. Friday, Saturday. 10-7. 171

**THREE FAMILY** carpet sale. Fri. and Sat. 9-8. 636 Willabar Dr. Furniture, jeans, pressure cooker, etc. 171

**DOWNWARD HOME IMPROVEMENTS**. Roofing, aluminum siding, gutter and spouting, storm doors and windows. Call 335-7420. 144TF

**FOUR FAMILY** garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Rear 422 Warren Ave. If rains, cancel. 169

**YARD SALE** — Keaton's. Desk and addition. Rt. 22 East off Country Manor Drive. Stereo, Whirlpool bath, covered grill, clothing, wigs, miscellaneous. July 1 and 2. 169

**YARD SALE** — 317 Boreman. Avon bottles. Clothes, mini-bike, quilt scraps, miscellaneous. Tuesday through Saturday. 10-dark. 169

**TIMEX** watch and electric shaver repair. Inquire at Western Auto., 117 W. Court St. 115TF

**ESSIE'S PET** Grooming. Small breeds, appointments taken after 5:00 in the evening. 335-6269. 128TF

**PLASTER**, New & Repair. Stucco chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 96TF

**ROGER L. Gobel**, well drilling. Pumps and accessories. Phone 513-981-2016. 144TF

**SMITH SEPTIC** tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288TF

**PAUL WINN**, Auctioneer. 26 years experience selling personal property. Realize more. Phone 335-7318. 171

## FORK LIFT SALES, RENTALS, AND SERVICE

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1206 S. Fayette St.  
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**Birch Rice Home Furnishings**  
Once a customer, always a customer.  
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Wash. C. H., Ohio  
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**RADIATOR**, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Six. Radiator. 335-1013. 269TF

**LEASING CARS** and trucks. Call 1-800-762-6946. Sell, Inc. Springfield, Ohio. 102TF

**YARD SALE** — July 1st. 10-4. Clothing ½-price, miscellaneous. Behind Sew-Sew Shop, 600 W. Oakland. 169

**FIREPLACES**, foundations, brick, block, and stone work. Luther Anderson. 335-7214, 335-4748. 192

**YARD SALE** — Fold down camper, 69 channel CB base, furniture, clothing, Polaroid camera. Friday, 1030 Gregg, 930-7. 169

**PORCH SALE** — 732 N. North. Friday 9-7 New humidifier, new ladies, children's shoes. 6100-53.00, miscellaneous. 171

**CHURCH GARAGE** Sale. Benefits youth missions program. Friday, Saturday. 9-7. Rear 1131 E. Paint. 171

**LARGE YARD SALE** — 832 S. Hinde. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Antiques, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 171

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**STUMP REMOVAL** service. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. Tom Fullen, 335-2537. 163TF

**SIX FAMILY** yard sale. Friday through July 4. Tires, auto accessories, lawnmowers, antiques, clothing, televisions, tools, glassware, misc. 57 State St., Jeffersonville. 169

**GARAGE SALE** — 1021 Broadway. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Monday. Furniture, milk glass, and some antiques. 171

**PORCH SALE** — 419 Broadway. June 30-July 1. 8-4, swing set, child's bicycle carrier, games. 169

**YARD SALE** — Friday, 920 Broadway. 9 to 6. 170

**GARAGE SALE** — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 211 Boreman. Children and adults clothing. Miscellaneous. 9 a.m. till 7:17:10

**GARAGE SALE** — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9-7. Rear 428 Third Street. 170

**WANT QUALITY** gasoline at cut rate price? Try Mobil at Barnhart's Firestone Store where all other car services are available. See Norm, who wants and will appreciate your business. 170

**YARD SALE** — 227 Olive St. Thursday. till noon. 170

## EMPLOYMENT

**THE ALL NEW Ohio Farmer Rural Directory** needs people to collect information for the Fayette County Directory. A temporary job for students, individuals, or organizations to earn extra money. No selling involved. Write: Betty Edgar, Box 206, Iberia, Ohio 43325. 174

**ANYONE** interested in earning beautiful decorama items or having a home showing, call "Decorama Gentle", Betty Smith, 426-6314. 179

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**APPLICANTS WANTED** — hard working, willing to do any kind of cleaning or grocery production work. Apply at Kroger's, 548 Clinton Ave. 170

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**1973 MONTE CARLO**. P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, air, low mileage. 335-9397 after 5. 170

**FOR SALE** — Low mileage 1973 Coupe DeVille Cadillac. Light blue with white vinyl top. Full power, AM-FM stereo radio. Call after 4:30 p.m. 335-5432. 171

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HIGHWAY 22 WEST  
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This well located home offers 5 comfortable rooms on the first floor as well as a dandy, 3 room, income apartment with outside entrance on the second floor. A neatly-maintained property, fully carpeted and attractively decorated throughout, with nice bath and kitchen in each living unit. See this interesting opportunity priced at just \$23,900 now by phoning 335-2021.

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## OPEN HOUSE! SATURDAY 2-5

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This home is located on Earl Street just off State Route 41 N. Tastefully decorated throughout with large living room, two bedrooms, bath and adorable kitchen with lots of cabinets. Hardwood floors and completely carpeted. Full, dry basement. Natural gas hot water heat with low utility bills. One and a half car garage with patio attached. Fireplace for cookouts in backyard completely surrounded by hedge for privacy. Storm doors and windows plus aluminum siding makes this home practically maintenance free and is fully insulated. Call Beatrice Hyer 335-7625.

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## REAL ESTATE

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34 State St. 6 room home. 2-3 acre. \$20,000  
Call Ernie Jenks - 426-6278

3 W. High St. 2 bedroom home. \$17,000.  
21 N. Main St. 3 bedroom home. \$15,000.  
6918 Upper Jamestown Rd. 2 bedroom home. Will land contract \$14,900.  
34 State St. 6 room home. 2-3 acre. \$20,000  
Call Ernie Jenks - 426-6278

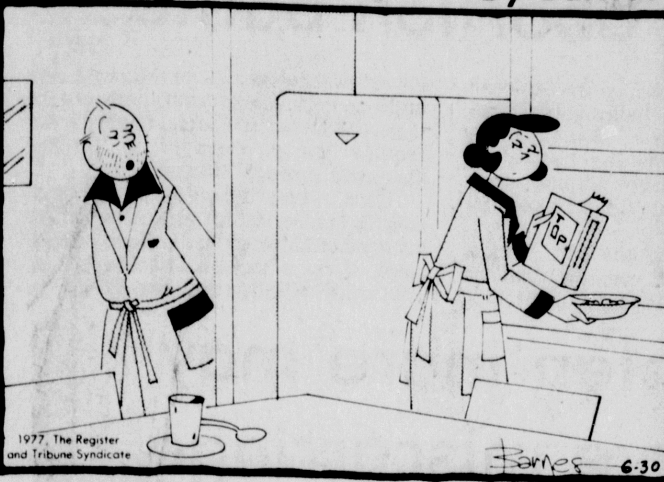
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6918 Upper Jamestown Rd. 2 bedroom home. Will land contract \$14,900.  
34 State St. 6 room home. 2-3 acre. \$20,000  
Call Ernie Jenks - 426-6278

## DON IRVINE REALTY

To build this executive home today would cost a fortune. Over 2400 square feet, this 4 bedroom home is fully carpeted, has a formal dining room, 15 x 30 living room with W.B.F.P., huge kitchen with all built-ins and scads of cabinets. Full dry basement, and gas hot water heat. Situated on a double lot on Carolyn Road. The price of \$54,900.00 is a bargain for this home. Appointment only.

## MAHONEY REALTORS





## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### The Most Important Play of All

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♥K 8 4	♦A K 8 3	♥J 7 5 4	♦J 7 5 4
♠6 3	♣K 8 7 2	♥J 7 5 4	♦J 7 5 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♥A Q 5	♦J 10 9 2	♥A Q 5	♦J 10 9 2
♠J 10 8	♣J 10 9 3	♥A Q 5	♦J 10 9 2
The bidding:		The most difficult play in	
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	6♠	Pass

The bidding: North 1♥, East Pass, South 2♠, West Pass. North 3♠, East Pass, South 6♠, West Pass.

The most difficult play in bridge — and it doesn't matter how good or bad a player one is — is the opening lead. It is often true that more contracts are lost as a result of the wrong opening lead than on all the ensuing plays combined.

It is impossible to formulate a blanket rule for opening leads. The leader has only his 13 cards and the bidding to go on — and these vary so much from one deal to the next that sometimes

one must simply take a stab at the best lead.

However, the leader can occasionally make a good educated guess in hands where his lead is not entirely automatic. Rule number one is to try to beat the contract. Most of the thinking about opening leads stems from this one rule.

Examine West's problem in this deal. He has a right to assume on the bidding that South has the king of spades and that he will therefore score his A-Q and defeat the slam. However, West should not bet his life on this probability.

If he makes the "safe" lead of the jack of clubs, he will wind up taking second money if declarer plays his trumps properly.

West's best opening lead is the ace of trumps! This does not affect the outcome if it turns out that South has the king, but at the same time it increases the chance of defeating the contract if dummy has it.

In the actual deal, when dummy shows up with the king, West continues with a low trump. Declarer can now make the slam by gauging the opening lead correctly and taking a finesse. But in practice, he is more likely to conclude that West led from the A-5 than the A-Q-5, and if he goes up with dummy's king he goes down.

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tomorrow: Test your play

## Youth Activities

**TRIPLE-R-RUSTLERS**  
At the Fayette County Fairgrounds arena recently, there was a 4-H Club meeting held by the Triple-R-Rustlers, to get the 4-H project ready for the Fair. Mrs. Gerry Green, advisor, conducted halter and riding practice, and Mrs. Rea served refreshments. The next meeting will be July 5 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds arena at 6 p.m., weather permitting. Cheryl Orihood, reporter

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Separate sealed bids for furnishing one (1) utility type tractor will be received by the Fayette County Commissioners, Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio until 1:00 P.M., local time, on July 18, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Proposal, and Specifications may be obtained at the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. Any bids may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, but no bidder shall withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual opening thereof.

June 30, July 7  
DONALD E. CONLEY  
Fayette County Engineer

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the County of Fayette in Fayette County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the County Auditor of said Fayette County. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the County Commissioners' Office in said County on Monday the 11th day of July, 1977 at 9:00 o'clock A.M.

RAY WARNER, Chairman  
Fayette County Commissioners  
June 30.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on the 1st day of August 1977 at 1:00 P.M. Said meeting will be held in the Fayette County Commissioners' Office for the expressed purpose of consideration to the proposed zoning plan for Madison Township. Maps and regulations for said proposed zoning are available for public inspection in the Fayette County Commissioners' office prior to said hearing.

By: JUDY RAMBO, Clerk  
Board of Fayette County Commissioners  
June 30.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Separate sealed bids for a flat type, reach mower will be received by the Fayette County Commissioners, Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio until 1:00 P.M., local time, on July 18, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Proposal, and Specifications may be obtained at the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. Any bids may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, but no bidder shall withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual opening thereof.

DONALD E. CONLEY  
Fayette County Engineer  
June 30, July 7.

### COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
JAMES L. SHELTON, Guardian of VIRGIL SHELTON, Plaintiff  
VS  
VIRGIL SHELTON, et al, Defendants  
In pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio in case No. CI-75-280, I will offer for sale at public sale on the 16th day of July, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the premises, the following described real estate situated in City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows:  
Beginning at a point in the Northernly line of Fourth Street 44.16 feet North 47 deg. East of the Southernly corner of Lot Number 945 of Coffman's Addition to the City of Washington; thence North 47 deg. East along the same line 74.09 feet to a point in the right of way line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; the Easterly corner of fractional Lot Number 746, passing the common corner of Lots 945 and 946 at 18.34 feet; thence North 77 deg 32' West along said right of way line 132.21 feet more or less to a point; thence South 42 deg. 24' East along the line of an existing fence and passing through two small frame buildings, 109.92 feet more or less to the place of beginning, and there terminate, being the easterly part of Lot Number 945 and the whole of Fractional Lot Number 946 of Coffman's Addition to the City of Washington.  
LAST TRANSFER: Vol 85, page 401.  
Said real estate is appraised at Twenty-five Hundred (2500.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3rds) of the appraised value and the terms of sale is 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed.  
JAMES L. SHELTON, Guardian of VIRGIL SHELTON  
ELMER SPENCER, Attorney  
231 N. Cross Street  
West Union, Ohio 45693  
513-544-2131  
June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14.

### PETS

3/4 GERMAN Shepherd puppies, for sale, \$40.00. 1 yearling registered quarter horse colt for sale, \$300. 437-7616. 176

### WANTED TO BUY

BUYING old picture postcards and fancy hair combs. 333-1845. 190  
WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 333-0954. 507F

### WANTED TO RENT

THREE OR 4 bedroom house or apartment in Washington C. H. or vicinity. Contact R. E. Hockney at 333-8017 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 170  
COUPLE WANTS modern house to rent in or near Washington C. H. Call collect Frankfort. 998-5854. 171  
YOUNG COUPLE (wife is teacher in community) would like to rent two bedroom apartment or small house. Need utility room w-220 hook-up. 333-2144. 171  
WANTED TO RENT. 3 bedroom house. 333-5379. 171

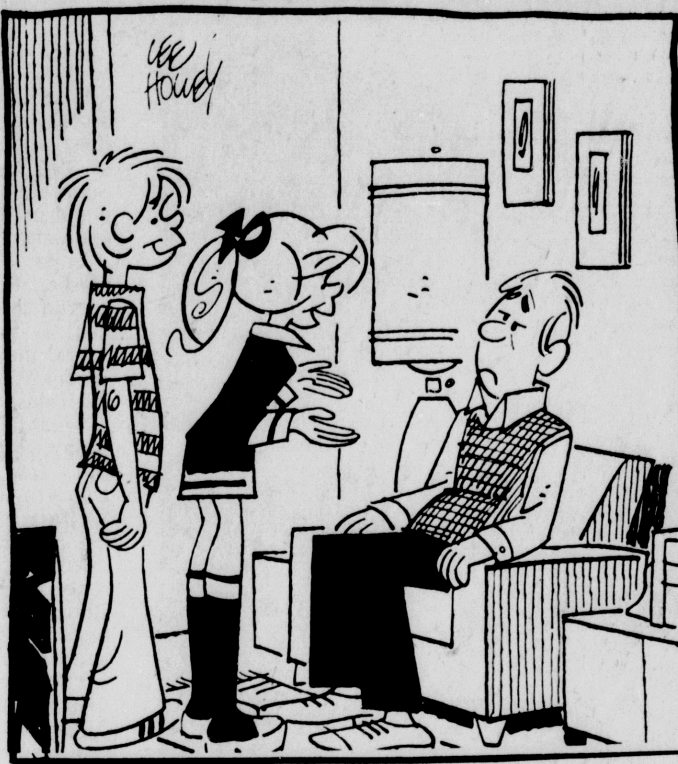
### Public Sales

**Saturday, July 2, 1977**  
FRANK J. WEADE Realtor & Agent — Sale of residence 2280 U.S. Rt. 22, Washington C.H., O. 10:00 a.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors — Auctioneers.

**Wednesday, July 6, 1977**  
CLIFF BURR — Tools, Furniture & Misc. 3 1/2 Miles North of Greenfield on Althouse Road. 12:30 P.M. Ross Auction Co.

**Friday, July 8, 1977**  
MARY ELLEN CARMAN, OWNER — Farm equipment, truck, household 2973 Rowe-Ging Road, S.W., 12:30 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc.

### PONYTAIL



"Daddy, we'd like to borrow your car or ten dollars... whichever one is EASIER for you!"

Rip Kirby

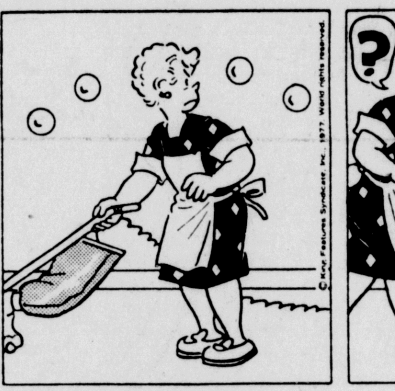


AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR JOINS A GALA.

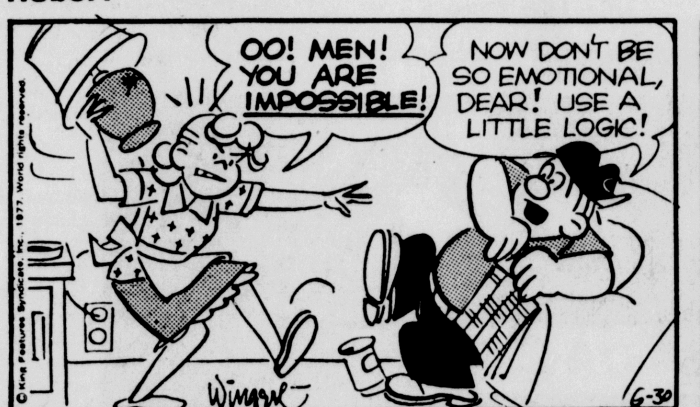
Sam and Silo



Henry



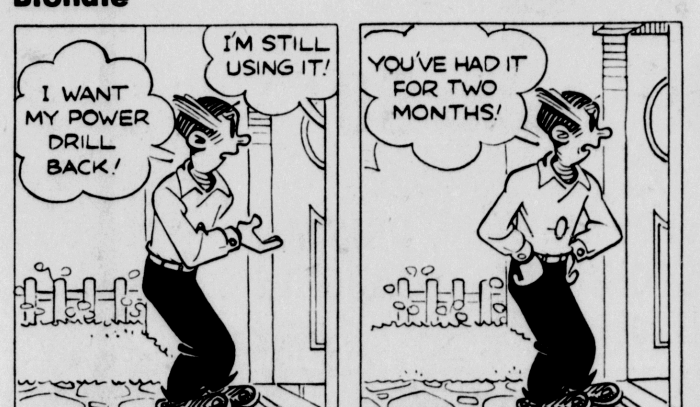
Hubert



Tiger



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



### HAZEL



"Tenth grade! Geometry! Stinky Cooper's class!"

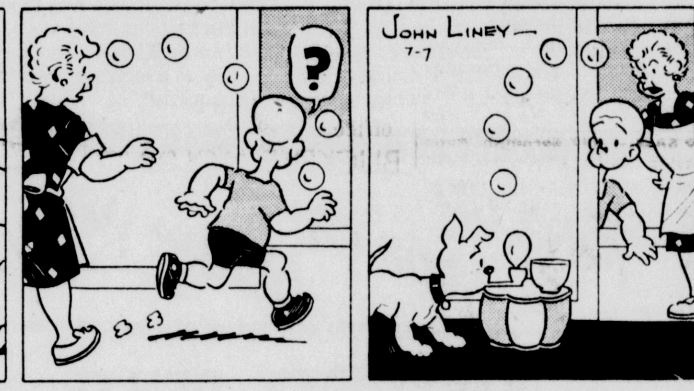
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



## PRIME INVESTMENT OR how to GET in on A Meaty Deal.

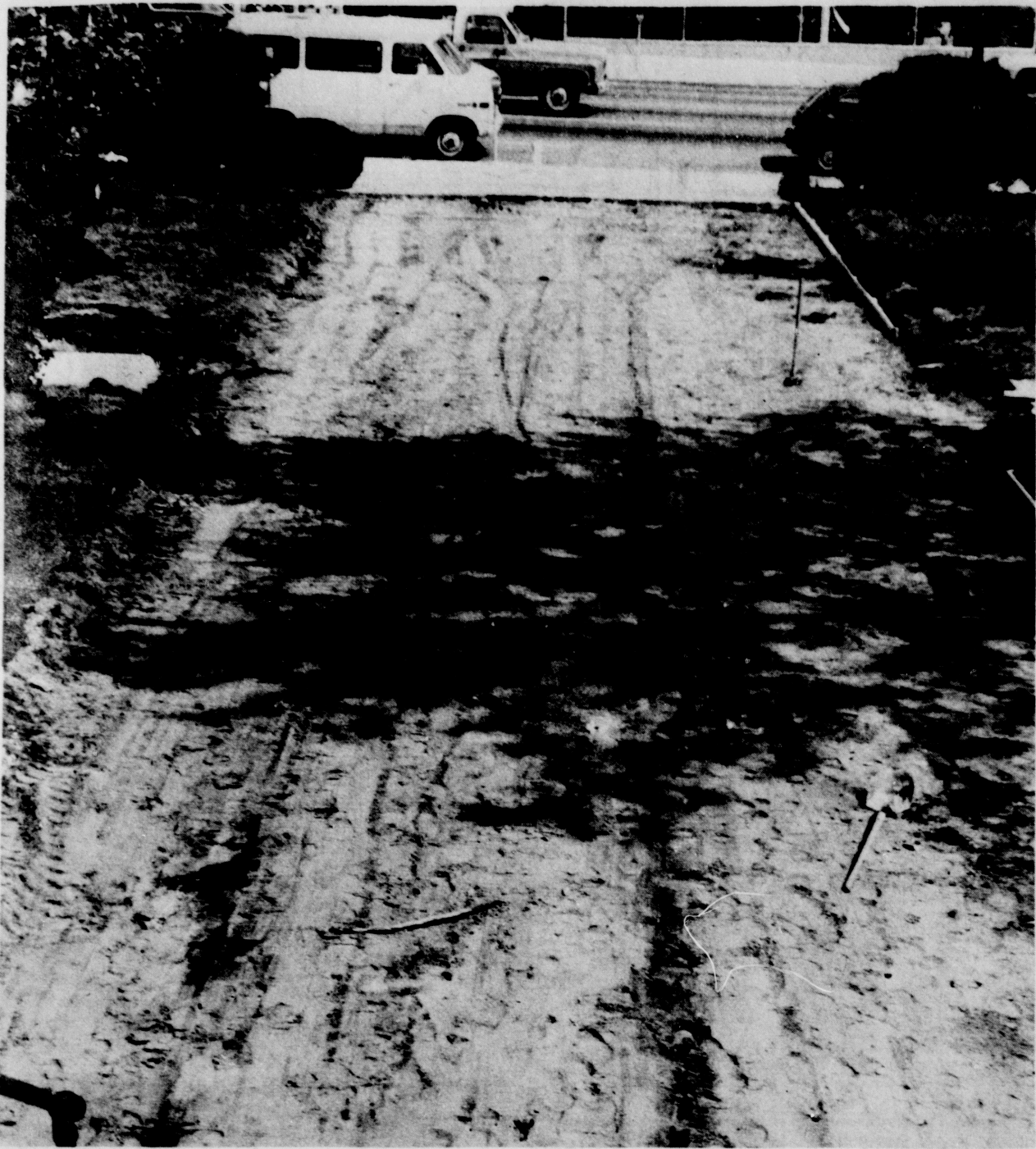
In 1880, the meat packers had an idea they could sink their teeth into: refrigerated railway cars. They made the transportation of meat a year-round business instead of just a winter investment. And today there's an investment with a lot of meat to it that you can have year in and year out. U.S. Savings Bonds. They're a prime investment because nobody's ever lost money taking stock in America. And when you buy Bonds, you're not only preparing for your future, you're helping your country's future as well. So join 9 1/2 million Americans who have signed up for the Payroll Savings Plan. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. And get some live stock for your future.

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.





VIEW FROM THE TOP — The Fayette County Courthouse will be surrounded by new pavement when construction work on the placement of new sidewalks around the 90-year-old building is completed this week. Photographer Tim Carson snapped the picture from the top of the Courthouse steps looking toward Court Street. Funds for the sidewalk improvement are in the form of federal anti-recession funds. The Fayette County Board of Commissioners also plans to use similar funds for the improvement of the Courthouse parking lot on the east side of the building.

## Farm price index shows sharp drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's farm price index, which includes major crops and meat animals, dropped 5 per cent between May 15 and June 15, the sharpest decline in 20 months.

Lower prices for soybeans, grain, beef cattle, vegetables and fruits were the main factors in the decline, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Higher prices for hogs and milk helped moderate the overall decline. The decline was the first since farm product prices dropped 3 per cent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 and began climbing for six consecutive months.

According to USDA records, the May-June price drop was the sharpest since the index declined 5 per cent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, 1975.

As of mid-June, farm prices averaged 6 per cent below a year ago, the Department's Crop Reporting Board said. Meanwhile, prices which farmers pay to meet expenses also declined .5 per cent from May 15 but still averaged 5 per cent more than on June 15 of last year.

The report said that the farm price of wheat was \$2 a bushel, down from \$2.29 on May 15 and \$3.42 a bushel a year ago. Corn was \$2.09 a bushel, compared with \$2.21 on May 15 and \$2.74 on June 15 of last year.

Soybeans, which had set near-record prices earlier, were \$8.18 a bushel at mid-June against \$9.40 on May 15 and \$6.16 a year ago, the report said.

The price of meat animals as a group declined 3 per cent during the month, although hog prices at \$41.90 per hundred pounds were up from \$40.70 on May 15.

## Solons continue abortion battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are preparing to clash over their separate efforts to restrict the use of federal funds for abortions after a Supreme Court ruling that the government can stop paying for the operations with Medicaid funds.

Under the Supreme Court decision, Medicaid-funded abortions are expected to be halted sometime in the next 25 days.

The Senate laid the groundwork Wednesday for renewed conflict with the House on the abortion issue.

Senators used a \$60.6-billion appropriation bill that contains funds for the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to lay out restrictions on the use of federal funds for abortions.

But the Senate's restrictions were more liberal than those sought by the House, setting up a direct conflict between the two chambers for the second straight year.

The House approved wording that would make it illegal to use federal funds for abortions under any circumstances.

But the Senate adopted language that would allow the government to pay for abortions for poor women if the operation was necessary to save the mother's life or in cases of pregnancy by rape or incest. The Senate passed the entire appropriations bill 71 to 18.

The House version of the appropriations bill calls for spending of \$61.3 billion, so a conference committee made up of representatives of both chambers will have to resolve that in addition to their differences on funding of abortions.

Only hours before the Senate voted its approval of both the abortion provision and the complete appropriations bill, the Supreme Court cleared the way for HEW officials to enforce an earlier congressional prohibition against using Medicaid funds for abortions.

Congress had approved that prohibition, known as the Hyde Amendment, last year. The amendment barred the use of federal funds for abortion except in cases where the woman's life was in danger.

But a federal court in New York declared the amendment unconstitutional and HEW was compelled under that court order to continue paying out Medicaid funds for abortions.

The payments, paid primarily through state Medicaid programs, provided for an estimated 300,000 abortions at a cost of about \$50 million last year.

In its ruling Wednesday, the Supreme Court nullified the judgment of U.S. District Judge John F. Dooling Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., who had issued an injunction to keep HEW officials from cutting off federal funds used for abortions.

The high court sent the case back to Dooling "for further consideration" in light of another Supreme Court ruling issued two weeks ago. In that case, the high court decided that neither the Constitution nor the Social Security Act require the government to finance abortions through Medicaid.

There were indications the high court's action will force Dooling to lift his injunction when he receives official word of the Supreme Court decision. That will be within the next 25 days.

## Stolen mare may have miscarriage

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — There is a 90 per cent chance that a stolen mare in foal to Secretariat could miscarry unless she is recovered soon and administered an anti-abortive drug, a veterinarian says.

Fanfreliche, stolen last weekend from a remote pasture of Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., requires a hormone treatment to maintain pregnancy, said Dr. Walter Kaufman on Wednesday.

"She has required it on each of her pregnancies," Kaufman said Wednesday in an interview. "It's a product called depo-provera, a progesterone."

Fanfreliche last received the drug June 22 and was due for another treatment anywhere from three weeks to a month later, Kaufman said.

The mare, owned by Canadian horseman Jean Louis Levesque and sired by 1964 Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer, had been in foal to Secretariat for about two months.

Kaufman and Seth Hancock, whose family owns the farm, said they did not think anyone else knew about the mare's condition.

Unless the thieves can administer the drug, "they're going to have a barren mare on their hands pretty soon," Hancock said.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### FINAL PLAN FOR SOCIAL SERVICES IN OHIO JULY 1, 1977 — JUNE 30, 1978

The Final Plan for Ohio has been published in accordance with Title XX of the Social Security Act, enacted by Public Law 93-647, and is available for review by the public.

#### PURPOSE

The purpose of the plan is to provide Ohio with social services that will enable residents of Ohio to restore, maintain or improve their capabilities for self-support (Goal I), self-sufficiency (Goal II), to prevent or remedy neglect, abuse, or exploitation, or to preserve families (Goal III), to provide community based care (Goal IV), and where necessary to provide improved institutional care (Goal V).

Application for social services will be accepted by the local County Welfare Department which has responsibility to administer the service program under supervision of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare.

#### EXPLANATION OF DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE PROPOSED AND FINAL CASP

##### Plan Design and Format

The Final Plan has been redesigned in Section III of the document with the introduction of all county profiles by geographical area showing all services that would be available in each county.

##### Service Definitions

The following social services have been changed with respect to definitions and service title adjustments:

- |                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| Services modified: | Campership<br>Day Care for Adults<br>Day Care for Children<br>Family Planning<br>Health-Related<br>Transportation     |
| Services revised:  | Employment & Training (non-WIN)<br>Information & Referral<br>Protective Service for Children<br>Residential Treatment |
| Services deleted:  | Emergency Shelter<br>Mental Health/Mental Retardation Services  |
| Services added:    | Mental Retardation Assessment Services<br>Psychotherapeutic Services  |

##### Mandated Services

The Final Plan has been changed with the introduction of one additional mandated service — **Homemaker/Home Health Aide**.

The mandated services have been presented by eligible category with goals deleted. Emergency Shelter was mandated in the Proposed Plan, but deleted as a service in the Final Plan, and incorporated into Protective Service for Children which is a mandated service. Mental Health/Mental Retardation Service was mandated but since this service was deleted and converted into two separate distinct services, the mandate status was deleted. Therefore, the Final Plan shows fifteen mandated statewide services. The Final Plan shows reduction of mandated categories of eligible persons. The Plan shows the deletion of mandates for income eligible persons from the services of Adoption, Day Care (non-WIN), Foster Care for Adults, and Health-Related. The Plan shows addition of mandated categories of persons eligible for Counseling, Day Care (non-WIN), Employment and Training (non-WIN), Foster Care for Adults, and Protective Payee.

##### Eligibility

The Final Plan shows group eligibility for persons age 60 and over, and for migrant children for day care services.

##### Coordination & Utilization — Section II

The Final Plan shows the addition of information relative to services to the substance abuse population.

##### Estimated Title XX Expenditures and Resources

The Final Plan shows a revision of the estimated expenditures and resources based upon new information from HEW and recalculations of anticipated state and local resources.

#### GENERAL SUMMARY ON REASONS FOR CHANGES

The general reasons for the changes are 1) information is more readable, 2) changes made to more closely conform to federal requirements, 3) the Final Plan is more comprehensive in scope, & 4) changes were made based upon public comments and new funding information.

#### REVIEW OF PUBLIC COMMENTS

Public comments received on the Proposed Plan are available for review and will be retained for public review for the next three (3) program years. Review can be arranged through the Division of Social Services, Ohio Department of Public Welfare, 30th Floor, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

#### PUBLIC REVIEW AND COPIES

Visit your local County Welfare Department listed below to view the final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan (CASP). Telephone your local County Welfare Department to arrange for purchase of the Final CASP for the cost of \$10.50.

**ATTENTION: Pub. set county welfare office name, address and phone number in two lines (2) in this space. See information attached to insertion order.**

James A. Rhodes  
Governor  
State of Ohio

Kwegyir Aggrey  
Director  
Ohio Department of Public Welfare

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<b>100 BAYER ASPIRIN</b>  <b>99¢</b> \$1.54 Value	<b>4 OZ. ABSORBINE JR.</b>  <b>\$1.29</b> \$2.09 Value	<b>170's Q-TIPS</b>  <b>89¢</b> \$1.49 Value	<b>7 OZ. COLGATE DENTAL CREAM</b>  <b>88¢</b> \$1.37 Value
<b>ALBEE WITH C VITAMINS</b>  \$7.75 Value <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>3 OZ. SOLARCAINE LOTION</b>  \$1.69 Value <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>8 OZ. EVERYNIGHT ASTRINGENT SHAMPOO</b>  \$1.69 Value <b>89¢</b>	<b>24 DRISTAN TABLETS</b>  <b>\$1.09</b> \$1.79 Value
<b>4 OZ. CUTEX POLISH REMOVER</b> Regular or Lemon <b>33¢</b> 59¢ Value	<b>13 OZ. PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY</b> Extra hold, Regular or Unscented  <b>\$1.29</b> \$2.39 Value	<b>ARM TABS</b> Allergy Relief Medicine. <b>79¢</b> \$1.19 Value	<b>8 OZ. SHOWER TO SHOWER POWDER</b>  <b>\$1.09</b> \$1.89 Value